



Quebec Charge:

Race War Grit Goal

QUEBEC (CP) — Transport Minister Fernand Lizotte said Monday Liberal Eric Kierans is "organizing a racial battle between the French-Canadian element and the English element" in Quebec.

The Quebec cabinet minister told reporters that Kierans, president of the Quebec Liberal Federation, represents "les anglais" and high finance and wants to become leader of the Liberal party.

Dr. Lizotte, 63, was commenting on the annual meeting of the Quebec Liberals which rejected "separatism in all its forms" and endorsed federalism as party policy.

Rene Levesque, 45, former Liberal minister of resources and welfare, resigned from the party which rejected his proposal to establish a separate sovereign state of Quebec.

Dr. Lizotte said that at the conference the Liberals "bowed

on their knees before the English" and that if Quebecers continued to listen to separatist talk "we risk having an anglais as head of the province."

The cabinet minister's comment was among the first reaction from the Union Nationale government on the Liberal party decision to endorse federalism as its policy.

The Liberals voted overwhelmingly for a resolution recommending a new Canadian constitution that would include special status for Quebec. The specific power sharing envisaged under special status proposal will be defined by the Liberals at a special conference in June, 1968.

Levesque Future Unsure

Liberal Leader Jean Lesage urged the Union Nationale government to hold a similar conference to establish clearly the government's position on the constitutional question.

Levesque said it is too early to say whether he will join either of the province's two separatist parties, which failed to elect any candidates in the 1966 election.

Meanwhile members of the powerful Quebec Federation of St. Jean Baptiste Societies, a French-Canadian nationalist group, are being asked to reject the British North American Act as a "staple on the aspirations of French-speaking Canadians."

In a manifesto made public Saturday, the general council of the federation called for a new Quebec constitution "drafted by

the people" — either through a constituent assembly or by referendum.

The manifesto is to be submitted to regional societies across the province, and later to the annual convention of the group which is to be held in Quebec City next May.

Kierans began his presidential address to the closing banquet at the federation's annual meeting by addressing a message to English-speaking Canadians in other provinces.

"Confidence in Canada, overwhelming confidence in Canada, is the only confidence that counts," he said.

The vote rejecting "separatism in all forms" represented not only the Liberal party or the Quebec people "but the entire French-Canadian nation."

Preserve French Culture

"It would be tragic if this vote was misunderstood in the rest of Canada. The vote does not represent a defeat for the legitimate and just aspirations of the French-Canadians..."

He listed these as preservation of the French-Canadian culture, recognition of the French language right across the country and the desire of French-Canadians to administer more fully their own affairs within Confederation.

In Vancouver Premier Johnson Monday declined to comment on Levesque's resignation from the opposition Quebec Liberal party.

He also declined comment on Prime Minister Pearson's

speech at Banff Sunday in which the prime minister said Canadians must face urgently the question of what price they are prepared to pay to maintain the unity of the country.

"I have been away for some time," said Premier Johnson, who was spending the night in Vancouver before proceeding to Montreal today after a one-month vacation in Hawaii.

"Even though I have been in constant touch by telephone, I have to be back there before I can get the full picture and say anything."

He said he would hold a press conference in Montreal today.

In reference to the Montreal



Turman at moment of rescue

Planks Allowed Breathing

Buried Man Saved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three hours of frantic digging ended on a successful note here Monday when a city workman was pulled unharmed from a collapsed sewer tunnel.

Mike Turman, 55-year-old sub-foreman on the tunnel project, gave a wan smile and said quietly "I'm all right" as he was lifted from the 20-foot-deep hole.

He was taken to hospital for a checkup. His condition was described as satisfactory.

The worker was trapped when

the ceiling of the sewer tunnel leading into a new building on West Broadway collapsed shortly after the start of his morning shift.

Rescuers found Turman lying face down at the bottom of the hole. They said his life was saved by three planks from the tunnel shoring that collapsed in a shield above him, holding back the fallen earth and giving him an air space in which to breathe.

While thousands of spectators crowded into the block to watch rescuers dig with shovels and lifted the sand and mud out with buckets. Rescue operations were hampered by the loose sand and earth which tended to fill the hole almost as fast as workers cleared it.

Almost from the beginning of the tense three-hour struggle, rescuers knew Turman was alive. He called to them repeatedly saying he was all right and without any trace of panic urged them to "hurry and get me out."

Not Quite Old Days For Diefenbaker

By RON COLLISTER

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — "It's just like old times," John Diefenbaker said Monday as he began his new parliamentary career as a mere MP.

But it wasn't, not really. His grand suite of offices, overlooking the lawns of Parliament Hill, has gone. Now he has a new office at the back, partitioned so he won't have to share it with his secretary.

NICE VIEW

But the office does have a nice view, overlooking the Gatineau Hills, and is already jammed with the souvenirs shipped from his old office.

Inside the Commons, too, much has changed. Now he sits two seats left of the seat he occupied as opposition leader.

He used to glare directly across at Prime Minister Pearson, but now he sees him only through the side of his eye.

OLD SEAT VACANT

His old seat is vacant, awaiting the arrival of new leader Robert Stanfield. Between the two seats is interim leader Michael Starr.

But other things haven't changed, like Diefenbaker's reaction to newsmen.

Twenty filed into the small office to welcome him back and, before long, the old pro has hammering away at MP absenteeism and the issue he fought at the convention, two nations in Canada.

PUBLISH NAMES

He said the only way to stop "inexcusable absenteeism" in Parliament is for newspapers to publish the names of absentees, and added of Quebec:

"When I argued against separate status, it was heresy

of the worst kind. That heresy now has become the cornerstone of Liberal policy. It would lead me to believe most of what is being said is simply designed by political expediency."

The Diefenbakers this week will move out of Stormont, the opposition leader's official residence, and into a rented house in fashionable Rockcliffe until May, when they hope to buy a house in Ottawa.

For a man who fought so hard to stay as leader and lost Diefenbaker looks a remarkably happy man.

The strains of battle seem to have disappeared.

He stood at his new seat shaking hands with well-wishers, starting with Pearson, with a smile and a joke for all. A friend watched and wondered: "He looks as if he's back campaigning for something."

Dead Australian Gets Second VC

Don't Miss

War Protest
Brings Death

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CANBERRA (UPI) — Army Major Peter John Badoe, killed in action April 7, has become the second Australian to win the Victoria Cross in the Vietnam war.

Prime Minister Holt Monday announced the posthumous award to Badoe, father of three children, who displayed "outstanding heroism" three times in 44 days.

ONE TRAINING TEAM

He saved a U.S. officer during an attack Feb. 23, turned apparent defeat into victory in another attack March 7, then died April 7 while leading a Vietnamese company back to positions it had left under fire.

Both Badoe and 1966 VC winner Kevin Wheatley were members of the Australian army training team in Vietnam.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The U.S. has scored a major victory in the espionage cold war, it was disclosed Monday.

The U.S. state department said a high-ranking Soviet intelligence officer serving in Germany defected to the West, and indicated he betrayed the names of agents who worked for him in West Germany.

Department spokesman inferred the defection was behind what was called "one of the gravest cases of high treason in the history of West Germany" and hinted other agents betrayed by their former boss are under close observation.

FIVE ARRESTS

The disclosures followed a weekend announcement in Bonn that five persons—one of whom later committed suicide—were arrested by West German police as Soviet espionage suspects. Bonn reports said they were betrayed by a "Soviet spy master" who defected to the U.S.

The state department identified the defector as Lt. Col. Yevgeny Runge, but did not directly link him to the West German spy ring.

NOW IN U.S.

A spokesman said he "requested asylum and is now in the U.S."

The state department refused further details, but officials said the defection to U.S. authorities took place in Germany about a week or two weeks ago, and that Runge was "associated" with the KGB, the Soviet state security committee.

His present whereabouts are being kept secret, apparently while he is being questioned and "de-briefed" by American counter-intelligence agents.

HIGH RANK

The importance of his defection for U.S. intelligence could not be immediately assessed, although his rank places him in the senior echelons of the Soviet intelligence service.

A woman charged with being a member of the Soviet spy ring in West Germany committed suicide by hanging in her cell at the Cologne women's prison Sunday.

The woman, Leonore Suetterlin, 32, a secretary in the West German foreign ministry, was arrested with the four others in Bonn last Thursday and charged with treasonable connections with the Soviet Union. Her husband was one of those arrested. One of the five was released after questioning.

PHOTOGRAPHED SECRETS

Authorities in West Germany said she belonged to a small spy ring operating in Bonn which photographed secret foreign ministry documents and military documents from the French embassy and passed them to a Soviet contact man.

Ludwig Martin, West German prosecutor-general, said the ring's existence was disclosed by the contact man, the lieutenant-colonel.

Mrs. Suetterlin's husband Heinz, a free-lance newspaper photographer, was charged with photographing documents she brought home in her lunch hour.

RECRUITER

Also charged were Leopold Pleschel, 44, a French embassy messenger, accused of photographing secret documents in the embassy's military liaison office, and his brother-in-law, Martin Margraf, 41.

Margraf is alleged to have recruited Pleschel and to have planted listening devices in Bonn hotel conference rooms. Pleschel is also suspected of bugging conference rooms at the French Embassy.

Space Hint

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia Monday orbited No. 182 in the Cosmos unmanned earth satellites. The Russians have launched several such satellites in recent weeks, raising expectations of a manned shot soon. (See also Page 6.)

Four Held, One Dead

RED DEFECTOR NAMES SPIES

Reds Knew All

British spy Donald Maclean had official access to files containing the West's atomic secrets and also had foreknowledge of U.S. strategic decisions in the Korean war. Through him, Russia knew everything. The fantastic story of this drunken homosexual's perjury, assembled by INSIGHT, the London Sunday Times' investigative team, appears on Page 5.

Secrecy Veils

Vital Talks

On Middle East

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.S. dropped a tight veil of secrecy Monday over its role in the intensive discussions on a Middle East settlement amid reports the talks were entering a crucial phase.

U.S. sources confirmed that Arthur J. Goldberg, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, was meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, but they also said reports of nothing would be made public on the substance of the conversation.

Goldberg and Riad were together for about two hours but issued no statement after the meeting.

In another development, Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov flew to New York from Moscow. Diplomats said it was apparent his main purpose was to participate in the Middle East talks.

RESOLUTION AIM

Kuznetsov is regarded as one of the top Soviet negotiators. "If he comes, it's a good sign," one high-level Communist delegate commented before the official announcement.

The backstage Middle East talks, which have been going on for several weeks, were focused on a possible resolution for the UN Security Council.

It was understood one approach that had wide support was for the council to set down general principles for a settlement and authorize UN Secretary-General U Thant to name a special representative to work out details between the Arabs and the Israelis.

These principles would be discussed on Page 3.

Date Set

Trial of New Orleans businessman Clay Shaw on Kennedy assassination conspiracy charges was set Monday for mid-February. Judge Edward Hagerty made decision as compromise between defence plea for a six-month delay and demand of District Attorney Jim Garrison for immediate trial.

Ottawa Dosco Stand:

Even Nationalization Possible in Sydney

OTTAWA (CP) —

Nationalization of the steel industry in Sydney, N.S., is a possibility in the face of the announcement by Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. that it plans to shut the mill down. Health Minister MacEachen said Monday night.

Winding up an emergency Commons debate on Dosco's avowed intention to close its Sydney plant by next April 30, the health minister said that unless some way is found to cushion the closure and discharge of the plant's 3,000 workers, the economic blow will mean "near collapse of the economy of the area."

MacEachen, who is Nova Scotia's cabinet representative, said nationalization could present great problems and should not be undertaken without serious thought.

But he said the recently announced plan to nationalize Dosco's Sydney plant is up to Dosco's Montreal head office.

Dosco Boss Won't Talk

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—T. J. Emmert, president of Dominion Steel and Coal Corp., Monday refused the invitation of Nova Scotia's Premier Smith to attend a meeting here today to discuss the city's steel crisis. He referred only to "position 1 adopted during our discussions last Friday regarding public meetings."

In London, chairman Sir Harold Hall of the Dosco-parent Hawker Siddeley group of Britain said any comment on the Sydney issue is up to Dosco's Montreal head office.



Stickhandle with Care

Quebec Liberal party unveiled at important weekend conference what officials called "new symbol of victory," stylized L with single fleur-de-lis at base. Not so, said one delegate, who claimed "it looks like a broken hockey stick."—(CP)

Arab Gangs Halt Terror

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — East war last June—hit-and-run across the Jordanian border. Under unrelenting pressure from Israeli security forces, Arab saboteurs appear to have given up hope of starting a guerrilla war in Israeli-occupied areas west of the Jordan River.

Sources here said El Fatah gangs backed by Syria are pulling out of bases from which they have carried on a terror campaign for the last six weeks.

The sources said the raid on the Ma'oz Hayyim kibbutz in northern Israel Sunday is a strong indication that the saboteurs have reverted to the tactics they used before the Middle



Tension Sends Egyptians to New Homes

Egyptians evacuated from Suez Canal Zone wait with belongings about 40 miles south of Cairo for transportation to new homes. Egyptian authorities ordered evacuation because of tension along cease-fire line separating Egyptians and Israeli forces. (AP)

Crush Threat 'Never Made'

SPRINGS, South Africa (UPI) — Premier Vorster denied Monday night he had ever threatened to "crush" the neighboring African state of Zambia. Speaking in this tiny mining town near Johannesburg, Vorster amplified remarks he made last weekend in which he threatened to "crush" Zambia if she ever carried out her "threats" against South Africa.

"I never said we would attack Zambia," Vorster told the gathering. "Why should we? We will not attack any neighboring state because they do not have anything we want."

"It is unnecessary for them to build up large armies and those

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At Any Time

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U.S. Military's Wish

'Turn Loose All Targets'

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. fleet commander whose pilots have been pounding North Vietnam's main port of Haiphong said Monday military men want all targets in North Vietnam "turned loose" so that planes will have something to hit in any kind of weather.

Vice-Admiral John J. Hyland Jr., commander of the 7th Fleet told reporters in Saigon, South Vietnam, however, that because of political considerations "the military man doesn't have his way entirely." But more targets are being taken off the U.S. defence department's restricted list in an aerial campaign to strangle the North Vietnamese war effort.

LOST 40 KILLED

North Vietnamese regulars lost 40 killed in engagements with U.S. troops. Marines near the so-called demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam again came under Communist shelling.

A bomb from a U.S. plane fell on marines near the bunker fortress of Con Thien south of the zone Sunday, killing three marines and wounding nine. It was the second accidental bombing of the base area in three days.

SAIGON (AP) — American officials believe that for the first time they have successfully forced South Vietnam's leaders into some major reforms.

SURFACE JOB

But U.S. sources say the reforms have only scratched the surface. Much depends, they say, on how the new regime of President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice-President-elect Nguyen Cao Ky behaves.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence experts are puzzling over mysterious shrouded shapes spotted in a Chinese rally just above the North Vietnamese border.

Sources say there is a growing belief the objects may be heavy self-propelled artillery, possibly bigger than any guns yet used by the North Vietnamese.

CANBERRA (AP) — The Australian government will increase combat force in South Vietnam by about 1,000 men, informed sources say.

Australia has about 6,300 men in South Vietnam, including those in the army, air force and naval units.

TOKYO (AP) — The Viet Cong guerrillas of South Vietnam appealed to both the American people and the Vietnamese today to step up a struggle against U.S. war efforts, the North Vietnam news agency reported.

HONG KONG (Reuters) — North Vietnam claimed Sunday that 30 pupils and a teacher were killed when an American jet plane bombed a school south of Hanoi last Tuesday.

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Still-Empty Plate

LIKE PRIME MINISTER PEARSON'S original "60 days of decision" which turned out to be anything but, this fall's "rich legislative plate" as it was referred to in a news story when the long summer recess ended, has so far been almost empty. The members of Parliament are going to have to chew fast or swallow whole when the serving starts in earnest, if they are to complete the meal by the Christmas recess.

It seems obvious at this point indeed that they are never going to achieve this goal of the prime minister, especially if they are to do their duty to the country and refuse to bolt the repeat but examine carefully what they—and the people—are being fed.

Before the opening of this sitting Mr. Pearson set out 25 "essential" pieces of legislation which he wanted dealt with before Christmas, including bills on such important and controversial matters as divorce, abortion, birth control, capital punishment, broadcasting, lowering of drug prices, and control of hate propaganda.

Forty-eight working days now remain, before the Christmas break, and to fulfill the government's desire the MPs would have to pass one of the "essential" bills every two days, on average. And since the voting will be "free" on the proposed measures involving moral issues, with each member directed by his own conscience and not by party pressure, it is to be expected that debate on these bills alone will range far and wide and consume much time.

Already we can almost hear the old familiar cry from the Pearson administration that the Opposition is dragging its feet and obstructing the government's program.

This time, though, if it comes, it will be patently ridiculous. Mr. Pearson has simply set too short a period for a rich legislative banquet, and started dishing it up too tardily.

How Many Dropouts?

A BRIEF FROM the Canadian Association for Adult Education, prepared for submission to the House of Commons broadcasting committee, urges that Canada should engage in educational television broadcasting as rapidly and as fully as possible. There may be widespread agreement with this view, because it will be recognized as truth that, as the brief says, there is a great need to meet the new demands of education in Canadian society, available resources for adult training cannot cope with it, and existing educational programs are of "sporadic" nature.

Apart from the inevitable collision of federal and provincial jurisdictions when broadcasting and education are brought together, however, there is another troublesome question in this field which requires much consideration—and if possible, a definite answer—before the nation decides whether or not it should plunge into a costly educational television venture. Would TV teaching effectively reach many of those who could benefit by it?

In the United States a "TV High School" has been started, aimed at enabling adults without high school diplomas to pass state equivalency tests. The courses of 60 half-hour programs have begun in New York and Washington and will be extended to 114 cities. An inducement to stay with the course is an accompanying 10-volume material kit which requires an investment of \$12.50. But it remains to be seen—in the numbers writing the state tests—how many will watch and listen and how many will become dropouts.

In Britain, steps have been taken toward higher education by television, an "open university" of the air. There the plan is to require students to pay moderate fees to help defray the cost; those enrolling and seeking credits will be supplied with textbooks and some brief personal tutorial sessions or periods of residence at university may be involved.

But again considerable doubt has been expressed that the TV university will attract—or, especially, hold—a large enough audience to justify such an expenditure of public money, which possibly could be used to better effect in other ways.

It may be that in both these countries, the question of effectiveness will be fairly definitely settled before Canada gets far along the road toward offering all its citizens a learning opportunity of this kind.

Major Tragedy

THE FINAL DISSOLUTION of whatever "special relationship" may still remain between Great Britain and the United States seems unhappily to be well under way.

Where to place the blame for this unfortunate turn of events will undoubtedly be argued among historians and politicians for years to come. In the light of recent developments it would be easy to place the main responsibility for the weakening of the once strong ties between the two nations upon Washington, but it would be unjust to attempt to ascribe all fault to one side at this time.

In point of fact the breaking down of this partnership has been something to which governments of both nations have contributed—often thoughtlessly, often deliberately—over the years.

The ending of the close association cannot be seen as anything less than a major tragedy which will be felt throughout the whole Western world—and beyond. Somehow stupidity and shortsightedness in London and Washington have succeeded in accomplishing in a comparatively short span of time what Berlin and Moscow failed to do over nearly half a century.

Hansard Tolls

The Cost of Food

MR. G. H. AIKEN: . . . In view of the forecast made in a speech yesterday that food prices in Canadian supermarkets will soon rise by a substantial amount, is the government taking any specific action to prevent the need for such price increases?

Hon. Mitchell Sharp (Minister of Finance): Mr. Speaker, the last information I had was that the price of food had gone down in the cost of living index. I really do not indulge in forecasts.

Mr. Woollams: In what supermarket do you do your shopping?



"Yesterday, premier. Today, prime minister . . . Just stick with me, Phil, and one day I'll make thee Prince of Kamloops!"

Washington Calling

Greece Embarrasses the United States

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WHAT is happening in Greece today would be a farce if it were not a tragedy. Aristophanes and Sophocles might have collaborated, with some help from a far-out television script writer, to put together the scenario being played out in Athens.

The military dictatorship is notorious not so much for its cruel repression as for its bungling incompetence. And the lurking from side to side, which at times makes the operation look like a Mack Sennett comedy, causes acute dismay in the U.S. State Department. Policy in the department is premised on the wishful belief that somehow the colonels and the generals will get the show back on a constitutional track.

Greece is in many ways a dramatic illustration of the poverty of American policy. Having put close to \$4 billion into the country to save it from communism the end result is a dictatorship by a military junta with Fascist attachments that is now saying, if you don't send more help the Communists will get us.

The colonels and the generals would have rejoiced if they could have heard the oratory on the U.S. House floor the other day. No less a luminary than L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, championed Greece as a loyal NATO ally with a commitment by the United States to Greek security.

The occasion was a measure approving loans of American war vessels to a number of countries. This is a phase of the military aid program which like death and taxes has achieved perpetual status. The United States has on loan to Greece two destroyers and a submarine, and the only conclusion from Chairman Rivers' oratory is that these vessels are essential to the defence of the West.

Voices were raised in protest, suggesting that it might be wise at least to see the direction of events in Greece and whether there was any chance for a new constitution with a deadline set for Dec. 15. Rep. Don Edwards (D., Calif.), arguing the need for a debate on American policy toward Greece, pointed to the latest instance of the junta's folly.

Mrs. Helen Vlachos is the courageous publisher of two Athens newspapers. A conserva-

tive, she refused to publish under the censorship by the military after the coup on April 21. To publish would simply have meant carrying the official line of the dictatorship both in the news and on the editorial page, and this in all conscience she would not do.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Vlachos talked to newspapermen in her office. She attacked the regime, charging they had failed to live up to a promise to restore freedom of the press. This interview appeared in an Italian newspaper. Later a team from CBS went to Athens to film an interview with Mrs. Vlachos for the Face the Nation program.

Promptly she was put under house arrest, her apartment searched by the military, the threat of trial by a military court for insulting the government held over her head and her husband, naval hero out of the Second World War, also under arrest. The maximum

sentence could be eight years but it is believed the outcry around the world will at least mitigate her punishment.

With the U.S. State Department privately expressing its unhappiness at this zig the junta promptly took a zig in the other direction by releasing George Papandreu, the venerable former premier who is one of the few figures commanding wide popular esteem. His son, Andreas, is still being held on trial on a charge of treason.

As this was going on two prominent Greek officials—Dimitrios Galanis, governor of the Bank of Greece, and Constantinos Tsouros of the Ministry of Coordination—were calling on government and international loan officials to assure them that everything was lovely in Greece. Despite what they reported as an 8 per cent drop in tourism the pair presented figures to show that, thanks to the closing of the Suez Canal, receipts from Greek

shipping are up and the fiscal position of the country improved. While, according to officialdom, they made no pitch for more help, 53 House members signed a letter saying that any move to restore aid would do "most serious damage" to America's position in the world.

Some Americans who were in Greece this summer are saying that the people seem happy. Gas station attendants and hotel clerks say they admire the regime. This sounds a bit like the visitors to Italy in the early days of fascism who were so pleased to find that the trains ran on time. One can only wonder what Greeks meeting foreign tourists could be expected to say under a dictatorship where insulting the government is a crime.

Military aid is a swamp that once in there is almost no way out. It creates dependencies that go on forever with the bogey of communism held up in a perpetual Halloween.

Help for Refugees

Miss Coate to the Rescue

By IRENE REESON
from Amman

ABDELLYAH village, east of Amman, six years old. It was created out of the bleakest tract of an apparently waterless desert by the will and faith of a woman, a Londoner called Winifred Coate.

The June War has made its impact on Abdeyllyah. Several groups of young men are digging irrigation trenches. "Refugees from Wadi Dhuleil camp," said Miss Coate. "I sent word I could employ 40 men. So far 20 have turned up."

We drove in a dilapidated car through acres of plots bursting with ripe tomatoes and cucumbers, thick with great cauliflower and cabbages, beans, peas and eggplants. Swirls of dust carried on the desert wind were broken by rows of trees shielding large sections of cultivated land. Water, cold and sweet, gushed from six wells and flowed into a network of channels.

In the fields women and children peeled and packed vegetables for marketing. Lorries waited to carry the produce to Zarka and Amman.

In six years Abdeyllyah village has grown from a shelter for laborers set up in the desert to a 500-acre garden village of 43 families, most of them refugees. Another 125 acres will be developed this year.

Miss Coate, now 74, was born in Canonbury, London, and was educated at Bedford High School and Westfield College, London University. She was a missionary teacher at a high school in Jerusalem as an inspector of schools. When the British mandate over Palestine was ended in 1947 she crossed to East Jordan.

A year and a half later refugees from the Arab-Israeli conflict began to pour into the country. They were housed in huts and mosques and any available building. But tens of thousands simply squatted in the desert, waiting for help or death.

Then came Miss Coate. With little money, and most of that from donations abroad, she began distributing milk, food and clothes among the Arabs before the United Nations and other organizations took over the problem. Her aim, however, was not "to serve merely as a milk bar" but to lift as many as possible of this army of listless

Water And Seed

By CECIL NORTHCOTT

IN the Indian State of Bihar, where 14 million people were recently suffering from famine, seed is going into the ground to build up a quick harvest. Hunger caused the people to eat all their stocks of rice and maize seed; and a lot of the replenishing supplies are a gift from Christian churches.

Richer farmers in India can afford to buy quick-growing seed, and middle-income farmers can get government loans for it. But the poor peasant, who depends on two or three acres of land to feed his family, lives from hand to mouth. It is the poorest who are getting help from the churches.

The World Council of Churches has spent \$78,000 on seed and 143 tons of it is going to Bihar to help the farmers make the most of the rainy season.

But seed without water is useless, and the monsoon does not last very long. So, the churches are also providing water. In co-operation with the National Council of India they are building wells. Five hundred of them, given by churches in Britain and Germany, will supply families of refugees from East Pakistan who have come over into the Indian State of Uttar Pradesh.

The people have been allotted 2,500 acres of land by the government, but the land is waterless. Two hundred of the wells will be working before the end of the year. All the wells will be lined with reinforced concrete and will cost \$84,000.

With this gift of water goes 10,000 pounds of rice seed, and more than 1,000 mango and citrus trees have been planted. With a water supply it is estimated that the land can produce 5,000,000 pounds of grain every year.

This seed-and-water program to needy India is being shared by Roman Catholics as well as Protestant churches in all parts of the world.

12 miles from Abdeyllyah; and planned the ambitious project of a village in which to settle landless peasants and refugees.

In 1961, she bought 175 acres of rocky desert land—almost opposite the site where 12,000 "new" refugees are being cared for. The authorities refused to dig a well. They said it was obvious there was no water. But Miss Coate and her water diviner knew better.

They planted a few trees which they tended with water brought in daily from Zarka. And engaged laborers to clear the land of stones while they waited for money to dig a well.

Several months later OXFAM put up the funds and water came copiously at the first test. The first irrigation channel and two settlers' houses were built in 1962. Today 20 of the 42 families living at Abdeyllyah have houses built with help from different organizations.

Each house has two large rooms, a kitchen, lavatory, running water and a fair-sized garden.

"Abdeyllyah is the only charitable project in the area in which the farmer earns the right to own the land he cultivates," says Miss Coate.

"Every settler has a day laborer at carting stones or manure, digging, planting, weeding and cropping."

"Later he is given the responsibility of a small plot, and when his house is built he brings his family to live in the village."

Settlers are paid wages until their plots become fully productive, when they receive title deeds for five acres of land and a house and become owners. They take the full income from their crops and pay for water, the use of tractor, etc., at the fixed rates.

The average per capita income in Jordan last year was \$237. At Abdeyllyah the average was \$1,800, after deduction of the yearly instalment of \$150 on the house and payment for water, etc. The price of the house is \$1,500, payable over 10 years.

"What about the refugees from Wadi Dhuleil?" I asked. "Will they be allowed to settle in the village?"

"Any man who is willing to work with his hands is welcome," said Miss Coate.

Disappearing Fast

Narrow-Boat People

By JOHN GALE from London

MANY holidaymakers now explore England along the vast network of canals, excavated in the 13th century but soon superseded by the railways. A journey by "narrow boat" gives an unusual glimpse of the country as well as a backside view of the towns and industrial areas. And there is a further attraction in the excellent, semi-nautical pubs which abound on the canal banks.

Narrow boats, which are now disappearing, are like small and slender barges, and their decorations in some way resemble those of gipsy caravans. Many have been converted for family cruising, and some can be hired.

There are a few real boatmen who have spent a lifetime carrying cargo on the canals. One is Mr. Joe Skinner. He is 74, and lives with his wife in his boat Friendship, which used to be hauled by mules. Mr. Skinner is said to be the last of the "Number Ones," owner-boatmen of great independence who stood out against the big companies. A fluffy mongrel is usually snoring on Friendship's stern, and Mrs. Skinner, who is often making a cup of tea, peeps from the cabin. Smoke curls from the boat's black chimney which bears three bands of polished brass.

Another elderly couple that worked the boats for many years is Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris. They have only recently returned to living afloat, and their boat usually lies in the canal basin at Aylesbury in Buckinghamshire.

"My grandfather said to my father when I was seven, 'Why not take the family board?' Because they were going to pull our house down. So my father took us aboard, and there we were till my son had his leg broken 23 years ago. We were here, there, and everywhere. My grandfather used to fetch coal from Polesworth to Coventry. My husband was born near Rugby in a narrow boat.

"All our children had their schooling. They never come and see us now because they're disgusted that we came back to the boat. Yet it brings old memories back: memories of working hard, working hard. Times have altered now."

Narrow boats are usually decorated with roses, lakes, mountains, and fairy castles in red, blue, yellow and, above all, green.

"The origin of this art is obscure," said Mr. "Binkie" Bush, who was co-founder last year of the Narrow Boat Owners' Club. "The romantics believe that it came with the gipsies from Europe. Others think that it derived from the fertile imagination of the artist as he beheld the reservoirs, slag heaps and factory chimneys that sprang up amid rural scenery at the beginning of the industrial revolution."

"These paintings were done with incredible speed, sometimes with rope-and-end and even fingers instead of brushes. All the boats were decorated with 'Turks' Heads,' 'Swans' Neck' and 'Monkey's Fists' made from old tow-ropes. Talk to an old boatman today and he won't know anything of one or one-and-a-half-inch rope, but mention a 'one-horse' or 'two-horse' rope and his eyes will light up."

Mr. Bush told me that apart from small differences to meet local need, the boats have standard dimensions: 70 feet long by seven feet wide. In the stern is the cabin, between eight and 10 feet by seven feet, in which large families live. It is not uncommon for husband and wife to bring up a family of eight or nine in these conditions; and, because of the nomadic life, illiteracy has been widespread. Yet in these cramped quarters there must be discipline; and, since the children are given the responsibility of handling the boats early in their lives, they grow up proud and independent.

The cabins are of a standard pattern, with burnished black-leather stove, gleaming brass "lace-edged" plates, and a large baroque Messham teapot. Inevitably there is the windlass handle smooth with use and age. The making of lace was once a regular off-duty job for the wife.

"The boating community leads a lonely life," Mr. Bush says. "It's a seven-day week, the day starting at six and often finishing at nine or ten at night. It's only at the end of a trip that the children may have a few days at school. Boatmen object most strongly to being called 'barges,' and even more so to being called 'gipsies.' Over the years they have been recruited from all walks of life; but most come of English country stock from the Midlands." Like fair-ground people, many of the families are related.

"Most boats travel in pairs," Mr. Bush added. "The husband in the leading one, towing the 'butty' steered by his wife. A moment's loss of concentration leads to one or both boats going on the mud. Navigating a narrow canal is much more difficult than it appears, because, with insufficient dredging, the channel is only wide enough for two boats to pass."

"Nowadays the leading boat is motor-driven," he said, "There being no horse-drawn boats left except one of two used for

pleasure. It was the custom on the death of a horse to cut off its tail and hang it on the rudder head—known as the 'Ram's Head'—so that its spirit should live on."

A boat has a considerably longer life than a 15-ton truck, Mr. Bush said. "There's one engine for two boats, so a boat's much cheaper to run. If you're going to take a bulk load of grain it doesn't matter if it gets there on Thursday or Friday. Yet the government has said that the narrow canals will not be used for commercial traffic any more. That's a definite policy. I refuse to accept these announcements that canals can't be viable."

To show what a working narrow boat could be, Mr. Bush took me to see the Hawkeshury, owned by a very young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hatchard, whose baby was then only three weeks old. The Hawkeshury, which is likely to carry wheat, coal, timber or cocoa from London to Birmingham or from London to Coventry, was spotless. Her brasses gleamed, her tarpaulins were neatly folded in the bows, her engine room, in Mr. Bush's words, was "like a dentist's waiting room," with flowers painted on the spotless grey ducting. "You wouldn't see a better engine room than this on one of Her Majesty's ships," Mr. Bush said.

Little Mrs. Hatchard, who had a small, lively face, sat in the tiny cabin with her baby near the gleaming, blacked stove, a decorative mirror, and a budget-eriger in a cage; she was surrounded by "lace plates" and shining brasses. Her husband said that she scrubbed down the cabin with disinfectant every day.

"It's finishing slowly," Mr. Hatchard added. "This sort of boating is dying out. It will be bigger stuff. I've been a captain in this firm nearly five years. We don't take holidays. We're like self-employed. We have to hire the boats. You get paid on the tonnage you carry, all sorts: cocoa, coal, wheat, timber, barrels of spice. Coal's a lot cleaner than wheat, though you wouldn't think so."

Did he like canals of the south or the north best? "Up north," he said with a sideways grin in his narrow face. "I'd rather be round the Potteries way, although it's rougher up there and cleaner down here, like."

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New Image

The Ruhr Cleans Up

By NORMAN FRASER
from Bonn

FACED with rapidly rising unemployment through coal mine closures, authorities in West Germany's Ruhr plan to give the area a massive facelift.

In an all-out effort to attract new industries, particularly from overseas, councils in the cities which make up the Ruhr are trying to kill the area's nickname of "Germany's coal scum."

Cheek-by-jowl with some of the ugliest industrial sprawls in the world are springing up attractive new rural developments.

Even the gaunt Ruhr city centers are fast becoming outstanding examples of modern city architecture, with traffic-free shopping areas and numerous green spaces.

New subsidy schemes are being pushed through to tempt industrialists into the area.

For instance, the North-Rhine-Westphalia state government offers a 30 per cent subsidy to new ventures. A further 30 per cent can be financed through a cheap rate credit from the Common Market Coal and Steel Community.

One of the preconditions for these long-term grants is that discharged coal and steel workers must be employed in the new industries whenever possible.

For each ex-coal miner given job in a new firm, the employer can pick up a credit of nearly \$1,400, to a total limit of almost \$280,000. And the firm gets 12 years to pay off this money.

Other handouts to incoming industrialists are made by the Federal Social Security Agency. They pay out \$2,800 credits, spread over 15 years, for every older or otherwise difficult to reemploy coal miner given a job.

Federal funds accumulated from repayments of Marshall Plan credits will also be given as incentives for new investments in the Ruhr, although the conditions have not yet been fixed. Repayment terms of up to 20 years have been mooted.

The Ruhr authorities aim to help finance up to 60 per cent of new industrial projects in their area.

In addition, most of the Ruhr city councils are offering building sites at three-away prices to anyone coming along with a sound business offer.

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Spy Given Run of Atomic, Korean War Files

The loyalty of spymaster Harold (Kim) Philby might never have been questioned but for the fact that he was caught up in the complex aftermath of Donald Maclean's espionage for the Russians.

The precise effect of Maclean's espionage work can only be presumed. Western Intelligence probably still does not know just how much Maclean actually got through to the Russians.

This would explain the fact — confirmed to us independently by ex-CIA man Robert Amory and verified by a U.S. state department official — that in 1956 the CIA and the British Secret Intelligence Service were working on plans to snatch Maclean back from Moscow.

Free Access

But the scope of Maclean's infiltration is most vividly illustrated by the amazing "non-escort" pass which allowed him free access to the greatest storehouse of American weapons secrets, the Atomic Energy Commission headquarters in Washington. That pass was used often, and late at night.

While Philby operated in London and the Middle East after the Second World War, Maclean's diplomatic — and espionage — careers were developing in Washington, where he stayed as a first secretary until September, 1948.

At first he could not have given much information of real value to Moscow, but halfway through his tour there he became the British secretary to the Combined Policy Committee (CPC) on atomic affairs.

Canada, Too

This committee was the result of the secret Quebec agreement between the U.S., Britain and Canada, and its main function was to control the exchange of atomic information between the three governments. Maclean became secretary in February, 1947, six months after the passage of the McMahon Act, which severely restricted U.S. participation in this exchange, which should in turn have limited Maclean's access to valuable information.

But startling new evidence has now come to light which entirely contradicts this view. It consists of the only known documentary assessment of the matter made by either the British or American governments: a letter written in 1956 by the state department to Sen. James Eastland, chairman of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, which was then proposing to hold its own investigation into the damage done to the U.S. by Burgess and Maclean.

Made Clear

Dated Feb. 21, 1956, and written after discussion with the intelligence agencies, the letter makes clear exactly what were the sensitive categories of information Maclean had access to. In paragraph 10 it states:

"He had an opportunity to have access to information shared by the three participating countries in the fields of patents, classification matters and research and development relating to the program of procurement of raw material from foreign sources by the combined development agency, including estimates of supplies and requirements."

The CDA was the creature of Maclean's CPC. Its essential task was the pre-emptive purchase (mostly from the Belgian Congo) of uranium, which was still thought to be in exceedingly short supply, ahead of the Russians.

All Welcome

As well as being able to foment political trouble in Belgium over the CDA's secret deals with Union Minière du Haut Katanga, the Russians would have valued anything Maclean could tell them about where the West was buying its uranium, in what quantities and at what price.

Paragraph 10 goes on to illustrate how little the McMahon Act had in practice cut off. It took until January, 1948, to negotiate a modus vivendi for operating the Act, and in that period "Maclean in his official capacity had access to information relating to the estimates made at that time of ore supply available to the three governments, the requirement of uranium for the atomic energy programs of the three governments for the period from 1948 to 1952, and the definition of scientific areas in which the three governments deemed technical co-operation could be accomplished with mutual benefit."

Apart from this final reference to what amounts to the

The linked stories on this page are extracted from reports prepared by INSIGHT, the brilliant London Sunday Times' investigative team which has been reporting on the fantastic careers of master-spy Kim Philby and his fellow British spies, Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean.

Philby Set Up CIA Operation

Harold (Kim) Philby, the Soviet spy who penetrated the heart of the British Secret Intelligence Service (SIS), moved into a new job in Washington in October, 1949, and began the most destructive phase of his long career as a double agent.

Philby went to America as liaison man between the SIS and the American CIA. Now he was at the heart of western intelligence — at a time when, as a top CIA man of the period said, "relations were closer than they have been between any two services at any time."

"You must remember," he said, "that at this time the CIA regarded themselves almost as novices."

Philby, considered Britain's most brilliant operative, had particular value to the CIA at this time. Being the western expert on the subject, he virtually set up the CIA's anti-Soviet espionage operation.

The damage Philby did during his two years in Washington is almost impossible to assess without access to secret information. But the London Sunday Times has placed together the story of the worst disaster that was ultimately charged to Philby's account, the Albanian debacle.

What Philby betrayed in this affair was an attempt by Britain and America, at the height of the cold war, to overthrow Russian influence in Albania by means of guerrilla-fomented uprisings.

For 17 years, this has remained one of the most extraordinary secrets of the cold war. It has suited both sides to leave it that way. For the West, the Albanian affair was a disaster costing 150 lives. For Russia it was a nasty preview of what could happen in other parts of her uneasy empire.

By 1949, the weakest sector of the Russian empire was the Balkans. The Communist rebels in Greece were on the point of collapse. Yugoslavia was Communist but had broken with Russia. Even Albania was uneasy.

The Yugoslav Communists had run Albania since the war, but now Tito's cooling had forced Russia to move her own "technicians" and "advisers" into Albania.

At this point the British foreign office and the American state department had the same idea: Could Albanian nationalism be harnessed to overthrow Russian influence? And could the process of disaffection even be helped along a bit?

Ernest Bevin, the British foreign secretary, was adamantly opposed to the idea. But he was persuaded to sanction a "pilot experiment" in subversion: A clandestine operation, to be organized jointly by the SIS and the CIA to infiltrate guerrilla bands into Albania to foment anti-Russian uprisings.

The man responsible for co-ordinating the British and American halves of the joint operation was, naturally, the British liaison man in Washington, Kim Philby.

It was a disaster. Within a month, 150 or so guerrillas — about half the total force — were either killed or captured, along with a number of Albanians who had been unwise enough to welcome the warriors.

The 150 survivors struggled back into Greece — to the embarrassment of the Greek government.

Knowing what is now known of Philby, it is clear that the Albanian expedition — and, indeed, many other aspects of the information flow between British and American intelligence — must have been leaked to the Russians.

The effect was totally to discredit in British eyes the policy of "positive intervention" in Communist Europe, and to weaken it for some years in America.

at that time, Prof. Carroll L. Wilson, now of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was in the pro-British group. (Strauss was anti.)

The pass was in fact a badge, to be picked up at the desk of the AEC lobby. When Strauss discovered it had been issued, he also discovered that the guards' record showed that Maclean "was a frequent visitor in the evenings and after usual work hours."

Brian La Plante then a security officer in the building, recalls that Maclean was using his pass "so often and at night" that he eventually reported him, and the pass was withdrawn. No inquiry, however, was held.

New Method

In 1946, the United States perfected a new method for converting low-grade ore into high-grade uranium by processing the waste from South African gold mines. This increased the supply and reduced the cost in equal measure.

The mere knowledge that it could be done would have been of critical value to Moscow's physicists, just as the mere knowledge of the practical workings of the McMahon Act would have been a rare, rational guide to her intelligence planners.

But Maclean's "official capacity" stretched beyond these committees into the AEC building itself. This has been disclosed by Adm. Lewis Strauss, the former AEC chairman.

Admiral Strauss has described how he "learned that an alien was the holder of a permanent pass to the commission's headquarters, a pass, moreover, which was of a character that did not require him to be accompanied within the building." The holder of this pass was Donald Maclean.

Two Groups

Maclean was able to get his pass because the AEC was split over the exchange of atomic information into pro- and anti-British groups. The general manager of the AEC

He never found treason an easy matter — his successes seem to have borne heavily on him. He had begun to drink more freely. Life with his wife Melinda was becoming more difficult.

These dormant traumas came vividly into the open at his next post, Cairo, to which he was sent from Washington to be head of chancery, after what in foreign office jargon is called "an accelerated promotion."

The change in posts brought out all his latent aggressions. Instead of getting drunk like a gentleman, he now embarked on a series of epic binges. He was arrested by the Egyptian police, dead drunk and without shoes. His hangers-on reached such proportions that he was often absent from the office.

As Cairo was a "grade A" embassy, they received copies of important cables from all over the world. Maclean, as head of chancery, had access to even more than the ambassador.

Like a Dog

By spring, 1949, his alcoholism had reached grotesque proportions. One embassy wife tells how Maclean would call round for a drink in the evenings. Instead of ringing the bell, he liked to clamber over the garden wall and bark like a dog outside, pawing at the window to attract attention.

But even during Maclean's Cairo crack-up, the occasions for treason seem not to have eluded him. For in July, 1948, two months before Maclean left Washington, a new field of maximum interest to Soviet intelligence had been opened to him. This was the top secret negotiation of the North Atlantic Pact, the western initiative in the developing cold war.

Again Maclean's continuing proximity to this is more than a hypothesis. The state department letter, in one of its most pointed passages, states categorically that "Maclean is known to have had knowledge" of the exchanges. But, more than this, the letter suggests that he was familiar with everything which "led up to" signature of the pact in April, 1949.

This gives a fresh perspective to the British government's consistent instructions that Maclean's postings after Washington provided him with no opportunity for important espionage. Being a "Grade A" embassy, Cairo was kept informed on British diplomacy across the board. Maclean, as head of Chancery, was excellently placed to monitor the continuing Washington talks.

Philby Moves

Philby would, no doubt, have gone on holding his crucial liaison job in Washington for some more years, if it had not been for developments in Maclean's crumbling career at the foreign office.

On May 11, 1950, Maclean boarded a London-bound plane from Cairo. Melinda, now totally unable to cope with him, had gone to the ambassador, Sir Ronald Campbell, pleading for him to be sent home from Egypt. The official verdict, probably accurate enough, was that he was suffering from a nervous breakdown.

After a medical board, the foreign office gave him six months leave in London, on condition that he underwent a psychiatric course.

Wife's Affair

The six-month break was of very dubious benefit. His appointed analyst was a forbidding Viennese lady he called "Dr. Rosie." Following her advice to accept his homosexuality without guilt, he fell in love with a Negro porter at a Soho club, who repaid Maclean's dogged devotion by beating him up.

Melinda returned from Cairo only reluctantly, after an extended affair with a relative of King Farouk, noted for his virility. Soon she was talking of leaving again. But neither his public escapades, nor the Cairo debacle, were enough for the foreign office to jettison him. By the end of his six months, he was passed fit not merely for employment but for promotion, as if his career had never been interrupted. On November 8, 1950, he became head of the foreign office's American department.

Power of action is one thing, access to information another. In the foreign office what matters as much as writing policy advice is being on the top "distribution lists" for other departmental material. This was the strength of the head of the American department.

The particular help which Russia was getting is clearly indicated from the state department's account. It was in two areas: the Japanese peace treaty negotiations and — what American officials regarded as the most specific

item of destructive activity — the Korean war strategy.

The state department account says that Maclean had full knowledge of the critical American decision to "localize" the Korean conflict. In November, 1950, just after Maclean had started his new job, President Truman instructed General MacArthur not to carry the war across the Manchurian border or to blockade the Chinese coast, even in the event of a Chinese invasion of Korea.

Knew All

MacArthur, backed by his intelligence chief Gen. Charles Willoughby was always convinced that this priceless information had reached the Chinese via the Russians. He went to his grave certain not only of this, which meant that the Chinese could invade with impunity, but of the enemy's foreknowledge "of all our strategic troop movements."

His belief was that the leaky security of the British was the main culprit, something which the state department document, with specific reference to Maclean, does nothing to refute and much to confirm. It establishes just how badly Washington judged itself to have been bamboozled by Maclean's tenure of the allegedly insignificant American department.

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But it was not only Maclean's personal crack-up which made his appointment remarkable. Even as he took his seat at the American desk, his loyalty had begun to be doubted. For two years British security men had been on the trail of alarming atomic leakages, and for at least six months Maclean himself had been a principal suspect.

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Greek Ballot 'Soon'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Greek ambassador promised Monday that the ruling military regime would hold constitutional elections in Greece by August of next year.

Ambassador Christian Palamas, here to seek resumption of U.S. arms shipments, said after delegates are chosen to write a new constitution, a final draft of the document would be submitted to the government by Dec. 15, 1948.

It would be submitted to the Greek people within six months after that, he said, and specify a date for parliamentary elections.

"I am authorized to state categorically that the Greek government considers the above timetable irrevocable," Palamas said in a statement.

A spokesman said Palamas' statement was issued in reply to U.S. critics who say the military plans to remain in power indefinitely.

Greece Retires Royal Boosters

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek military government has announced the retirement of three generals of the National Police Corps in what was seen as a continuing effort to clean out royalist sympathizers. They included the gendarmerie chief, Nicholas Panagopoulos, who was reported to be a staunch royalist.



Albert Finds Home

Mrs. Claude Telfer, of Sacramento, Calif., keeps at safe distance as she shows captured tarantula. Spiders, believed to have been driven from nests when fields in area burned, have invaded homes near Sacramento airport. Mrs. Telfer plans to keep her spider, named Albert, in a jar. — (AP)

Soviets Seeking Help For Venus Landing

JODRELL BANK (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday gave British astronomers the position of their latest Venus probe and invited them to tune in on radio contacts with the space ship which may land on the planet Wednesday.

A telegram from the Soviet Academy of Sciences to the Jodrell Bank observatory said the project is "of primary interest for world science and goes beyond the importance of one nation."

The unmanned craft was launched June 12, the message said, and is due to reach Venus Wednesday.

THEIR PLAN

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the observatory, said he interpreted the invitation as meaning the Soviets may plan a Venus landing.

Lovell recently predicted the

Soviets would attempt to land the Venus probe to provide a spectacular space achievement coinciding with the double anniversary this month of the first Sputnik 10 years ago and the Bolshevik Revolution 50 years ago.

ONE OF BEST

The Jodrell Bank radiotelescope is considered one of the best in the world and could be of immense help in tracking the space vehicle.

Lovell said the observatory had already received signals from Russia's Venus IV and contacts made Monday showed the craft was functioning normally.

NO STEP

Lovell said the advance notice, the first in six years, was a "tremendous step forward in the furtherance of international co-operation in space."

He said requests for information in the past have not been answered.

Lovell said he notified the academy that the observatory would do its best to make the observations.

Even Castro Sure Pal Guevara Dead

From AP, UPI

Reports from Bolivia and Cuba Monday confirmed what most people have believed all along: Ernesto (Che) Guevara is no more.

Bolivian government rangers said they saw Guevara fall, badly wounded, exclaiming: "Stop! I'm Che! I'm worth more to you alive than dead."

They said Guevara died of his wounds the following day.

The Bolivian armed forces also issued what was said to be the final communique, confirming Guevara was dead. Some of the details of his death were not cleared up, however. The army produced an autopsy report and other details on Guevara's death.

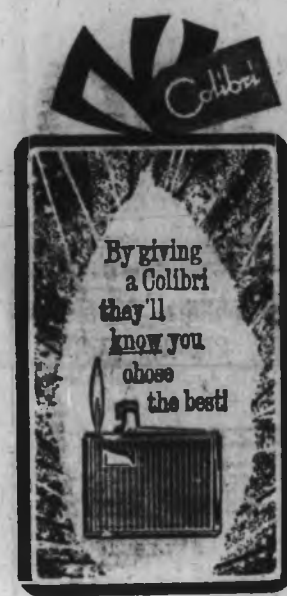
And in Havana, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro announced he was accepted as "bitterly true" that his former comrade-in-arms, Guevara, is dead. Castro made his acceptance in a speech beamed through Latin America.

Castro also said: "But imperialism has a fear of Che after death" and his example "can never be eliminated by anything or anyone."

Canadians Replace Canadians

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) — Canadian troops serving here with the United Nations peace-keeping force are being replaced this week after a six-month tour of duty.

The Second Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada and a reconnaissance squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons are handing over to an armored car squadron of the Fort Garry Horse and the First Battalion of the Black Watch.



Schenley invites you to the Weddings of the year.



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Hong Kong Police Seize Bombs, Arrest Students

HONG KONG (AP) — Police seized 20 terrorist bombs Monday at a Communist school, and later raided a second school and arrested 15 classmates of a teenager who was injured when a bomb he was about to throw exploded.

While Communist terrorists planted 20 real bombs and more than 80 fakes during the day, their activities eased off at nightfall as heavily armed police and British troops patrolled the streets.

Reports spread that the police and soldiers have been ordered to shoot to kill anyone seen throwing an object that might be a bomb.

ONE WOUNDED

One of the real bombs wounded a British Army demolition expert trying to deactivate it.

He was one of more than 90 wounded since the Communists resumed bombing on a massive scale four days ago. Four have been killed.

The Chinese apparently are trying to overthrow British rule in this colony on China's south border. They are egged on by Peking, which repeatedly lays claim to Hong Kong.

FRONT PAGES

Hong Kong's Communist newspapers devoted front pages to red-ink headlines accounts—most of them greatly exaggerated—of the bombings and "courageous attacks by patriotic Chinese patriots against Hong Kong British Fascist authorities."

But they dropped for the day at least their calls for increased violence and for greater "combat participation" by students in Hong Kong's 20 Communist and pro-Communist schools.

The Communist New Evening Post also headlined "British Inspector Begs for Mercy" in its story about F. G. Knight, 33-year-old British border police official who was seized by Communist Chinese peasants Saturday and dragged across the border into China.

Hong Kong government officials said they had no information on what had happened to Knight.

Chinese Softer?

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Japanese news agency Kyodo has suggested that China has started a campaign to improve relations with nations still friendly with it. The agency said large-scale demonstrations against diplomatic representatives have waned since a British mission building in Peking was burned Aug. 22. Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung was reported to have said those who burned the British mission were "ignorant people."

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Violence Erupts In Truck Strike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A slight injury when a brick dozen truck drivers were injured Monday in Youngstown, Ohio, in renewed violence in the nine-week-old U.S. steel haulers strike.

Striking steelhaulers hurled rocks and bottles when officers escorted 12 steel-laden trucks from the Campbell works of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. Three men have been charged. Eleven truck drivers were hit by flying glass and one suffered a slight injury when a brick grazed his head.

Violence in Indiana, Ohio and Maryland and the rock throwing on the Pennsylvania Turnpike broke a lull in the recurring violence of the strike by 20,000 drivers in eight states.

Earlier, a strike leader rejected a new proposal designed to end the strike.

Two major groups of carriers said they would vote Wednesday on the latest recommendations offered by a mediation panel representing seven of the affected states.



Rail Car Runs Out of Track

When three Great Northern Railway cars broke loose in a Wenatchee, Wash., switchyard one landed in an underpass on Thurston Street when it

ran out of track. The unoccupied car jumped retaining posts. Crane from Spokane was called to clear road. — (AP)

Herring Ban All Winter?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The fisheries department has announced closure of half the B.C. coast for herring fishing this winter and severe restrictions on the remainder. The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union said Monday.

companies are pressing the department for complete closure as a conservation measure.

About 100 boats and 700 fishermen are normally engaged in catching herring during the winter. Almost all the catch goes to reduction plants.

B.C. Folders Criticized

VANCOUVER (CP) — A government Travel Bureau spokesman, John Buckley of Victoria, told delegates to the B.C. Hotels Association 43rd annual convention Monday that 30 per cent of the industry's tourist folders are worthless.

He listed fuzzy photographs, neglect of local points of interest and poor access information as among the faults.

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Rebel Transit Workers

Special Session Called

QUEBEC (CP) — Acting Premier Paul Durois announced early today the government will call a special session of the legislature to deal with the strike of Montreal transit workers and the dispute with Quebec's radiologists.

Meanwhile, Montrealers continued to walk or hitch-hike to work Monday while 4,500 striking bus and subway workers roared approval of their union's decision to ignore a back-to-work injunction in the 26-day-old transit strike.

The strikers met at a mass rally and gave their enthusiastic support to the strike, no matter what anti-strike legislation the Quebec government might plan to use to end the walkout.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau planned to confer with the mayors of 19 suburban municipalities on the strike. Union officials met during the day and there was speculation they might draft a new wage proposal. The MTC has agreed to a mediator's recommendation of \$3.05 an hour but the unions have demanded \$3.50.

Meanwhile, there were no

buses or subway lines in operation Monday and MTC spokesman Alphonse Saumier said "basically we're back to where we were last Thursday afternoon after the government injunction was issued."

Some buses and one line of the subway got back into operation Friday night when a handful of strikers decided to obey the injunction order. Only the subway line from downtown to the Expo site and over to the south shore of the St. Lawrence River operated Saturday.

The unions Sunday and Monday succeeded again in clamping down on all MTC buses and subway trains, and none was in operation. Pickets were established near MTC depots and garages.

On the Expo site, the Expo Express, the fair's free mass transit system, has continued to operate since the city strike began Sept. 21 despite a few threats that its employees would walk off the jobs in sympathy with the 6,000 city bus and subway strikers.

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Workers Study Pay Plan

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers officials huddled for hour after hour Monday reportedly examining in detail a Ford Motor Co. proposal designed to satisfy Walter P. Reuther's demand that factory employees be given guaranteed annual salaries rather than hourly wages.

The blackout was lifted slightly at 6 p.m. EDT. The UAW and Ford issued a statement saying: "The parties are engaged in serious good-faith collective bargaining involving bargaining teams, and several subcommittees are meeting on technical problems."

There was no indication whether the negotiations would return to the main table Monday night, but it appeared top level sessions would be resumed as soon as the issue under subcommittee examination was straightened out.

The company and union were reported close to agreement on pay raises.

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Business Topics

Tight Loans Market Sends Cost Soaring

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The cost of borrowing money is now in a prohibitive range, according to Ted Kennedy, president of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

On a visit to Victoria, Mr. Kennedy who is chairman of Midland-Osler Securities Ltd. of London, Ont., said that he considers the 7 1/2 per cent yield having to be paid on high-class bonds and debentures was bad in that it meant higher costs all down the line.

"Too many people want to borrow," he said, "and there just is not enough money to go round."

GOVERNMENT COST

The slow-down in spending must start at the government level. All governments in Canada are spending more than they should be.

He was horrified that government expenditures during the past three years had risen by 35 per cent, or 10 per cent more than in the U.S. where much of the extra tax revenue was needed to fight the war in Vietnam.

MEDICARE DELAY

Despite the promises given by the federal government to the provinces, he thought medicare should be delayed for at least another year.

Canadians are trying to do too much too quickly, and he quoted Bank Governor Rasminsky who said Canada was trying to squeeze "a quart of wine out of a pint bottle."

Applauding Finance Minister Sharp for his advice, he added, "Now we want action. Drastic cuts must be made in the national expenditure."

Asked if the investment industry might not help the shortage of capital for Canadian needs by attempting to keep the investment dollar at home rather than by placing it in the more fizzy New York market, Mr. Kennedy replied he did not think the outflow of Canadian funds was yet at a "serious" level.

TOO DRASTIC?

He admitted, however, that most dealers and mutual funds were increasingly using the U.S. market in their search for action.

On the subject of Carter's tax

reform recommendations, Mr. Kennedy said IDA said full implementation would be wrong. The recommendations were "too drastic" to be accepted lightly and without great study.

He indicated IDA was against practically all the recommendations in their present form.

The basic premise of integrated taxation was sound, but he was not sure Carter was tackling it in the right way.

MORE POPULAR

He said Carter would make investment in equities more popular but it would kill debt financing for most companies.

"Carter expounds a new philosophy that could lead to chaos," he said.

He doubted if the government had made up its mind at this stage and pointed out that many public and private submissions were still to be received by the minister.

OUTFLOW GROWS

Canada's potential source of investment income was depleted by a further \$231,000,000 during the first seven months of 1967, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The total represents the net outflow and takes into account the amount of repatriated securities during the period.

The net outflow in July alone was \$44,000,000, the largest outflow of the year.

The loss of Canadian capital was largely through the Mutual Funds which have been heavy purchasers of U.S. securities.

Alberta Bank Delayed

CALGARY (CP) — A bid to establish the Bank of Alberta as a new chartered bank has been postponed until the next session of Parliament, Dr. C. A. Allard of Edmonton, a backer of the bid, said Monday.

He said "several financial operations" in Alberta have expressed interest in joining the project and backers of the proposed bank need more time to study these approaches.



It Even Stalls

This machine, recently developed in England to teach student drivers, adds touch of realism to car-driving lessons. In addition to projecting three-dimensional view of road on windshield, car-tutor features engine sounds, clutch control and stalling.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

TAKE NOTICE that a Voters' List for the Town of Sidney is posted at the Municipal Office in the Civic Centre, 2440 Sidney Avenue, in the Town of Sidney, and is open for inspection between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Mondays to Fridays).

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a Court of Revision will be held at the said Municipal Office at 2440 Sidney Avenue on the FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1967, at 2:00 p.m. In the afternoon, to correct and certify the said Voters' List in accordance with Section 35 of the Municipal Act, and all intended persons are required to govern themselves accordingly.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after the Voters' List has been certified by the Court of Revision, no deletions or additions can be made to the said Voters' List.

A. M. FERNER,
Municipal Clerk.

B.C. Involved In U.K. Deal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sea-board Lumber Sales Company Ltd. Monday announced the formation of a United Kingdom subsidiary to build a new terminal at Tilbury, London, to handle B.C. products.

The new company, Seaboard Pioneer Terminals Ltd., has been formed by Seaboard Shipping Services Ltd., a U.K. subsidiary within the Seaboard

Organization of Vancouver, and Pioneer Shipping and Forwarding Co. Ltd., part of the Reed paper group.

L. L. G. Bentley, Seaboard's president, said here agreement has been reached with Port of London Authority for a 25-year lease of Berth 46 at Tilbury.

He estimated cost of installing modern terminal facilities may be \$1,000,000.

CENTRAL-DEL RIO
OILS LIMITED
DIVIDEND
NUMBER 10

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a semi-annual dividend of eleven cents (11¢) per share plus an extra four cents (4¢) per share on the outstanding shares without nominal or par value of the capital stock of Central-Del Rio Oils Limited has been declared payable on the 15th day of December, 1967 to shareholders of record at the close of business on the 17th day of November, 1967.

BY ORDER OF THE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
A. BARRY HAVEN
SECRETARY
CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA
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A TRIP TO BRITAIN FOR TWO

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or 25 other prizes of \$100 clothing certificates

Men! Here's all you do to enter this contest and qualify for one of twenty-six valuable prizes.

Between now and the end of October, visit any of the leading men's wear stores that are promoting British Woollens Month in this city. You can't miss the big, colourful displays!

Choose any suit, topcoat, overcoat or sports jacket carrying a label which states that the cloth was woven in Britain.

When you make your purchase, fill in the entry form supplied by your salesman. Ask him to sign it. Then mail it in an envelope to the address shown.

For patterns, weaves and colours, British Woollens are unsurpassed. Every British Woollens suit, coat or sports jacket is a prize in itself. So wear one this fall. It may win a trip to Britain or a \$100 clothing certificate for you!

IMPORTANT — Woollens and worsteds woven in Britain carry a wide variety of labels. On each is a phrase that specifically states the origin of the cloth. "Woven in the British Isles", "Loomed in Scotland", or "A British Fabric" are a few of many. Ask your salesman to show you his complete range of garments tailored from British cloth.

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725 Yates Street 382-5412

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623 Yates Street 384-4721

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\$100,000,000
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The Preferred Shares Series A may not be redeemed on or prior to November 1, 1972 but may be redeemed thereafter at \$20 per share, together with all accrued and unpaid dividends.

Conversion Privilege

Each Preferred Share Series A will be convertible at any time on or prior to November 1, 1977 into two common shares of the Company. This conversion rate is subject to adjustment in certain events.

Share Purchase Warrants

The Warrants, when issued, will entitle holders to purchase one common share of the Company for each Preferred Share Series A held and will be exercisable on or prior to November 1, 1971 at a price of \$12 and thereafter and on or prior to November 1, 1974 at a price of \$14, subject to adjustment in certain events.

Applications have been made to list the Preferred Shares Series A on the Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver Stock Exchanges.

Price: \$20 per share

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Gordie Howe Gives Wings First Victory

Gordie Howe, 39 years old and starting his 22nd National Hockey League season, is still doing it for the Detroit Red Wings.

He gave them their first victory of the season Sunday night, coming through with a typical goal which beat New York Rangers, 3-2.

Wings trailed, 0-2, late in the second period with Rangers getting goals from Don Marshall and Jim Neilson when Norm Ullman started the Wings back with his third goal this season.

STARTED AND FINISHED
Dean Prentice scored from a scramble to tie it less than 10 minutes from time, then Howe started and finished the winning play. He passed from the Detroit zone to John Breeman, then skated down to get in front of the New York goal and convert a pass-out from the corner by Alex Delvecchio.

Meanwhile, the defending champion Chicago Black Hawks were being beaten for the third straight time; Toronto Maple Leafs continued to look like the team to beat; Phil Esposito scored four goals for Boston Bruins, and Los Angeles Kings remained unbeaten in the new division.

Getting another good performance in goal from Johnny Poirer, who stopped 42 shots, Leafs again looked impressive with a second straight win over the Hawks, 5-3, on Chicago ice.

NEVER BEHIND
Never behind, Leafs got goals from Dave Keon, Frank Mahovlich, Brian Conacher, Jim Pappin and rookie Wayne Carleton as they led three big, potent lines. Mahovlich had two assists and Carleton, biggest forward in the league, and Conacher, each helped set up one goal.

Esposito, obtained with Ken Hodge and Fred Stanfield in an off-season trade with the Hawks, who get centre Phil Martin and defenceman Gilles Marotte in exchange, was the difference as the Bruins handed Montreal Canadiens their first defeat, 6-2.

He scored three goals in the first period for his first NHL hat-trick, then made it 4-2 with the only goal of the second period.

IN RIGHT PLACE
Esposito scored his first goal on a power-play 10:10 in, his second with a backhand shot his third on a power play as he pumbed in a deflected shot and his fourth by again being in position to pick up the rebound on a point shot on another Boston power-play chance.

Kings, who had been almost unanimously considered to an also-ran position in the new division, defeated Minnesota North Stars, 5-3, to tie California Seals for the division lead with two wins in as many starts.

Ted Irvine got two goals for the Kings, who had Wayne Rutledge in goal in place of the ailing Terry Sawchuk.

He scored three goals in the first period for his first NHL hat-trick, then made it 4-2 with the only goal of the second period.

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Howe

Summaries

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pts
Toronto	1	0	0	2
Montreal	1	0	0	2
Boston	1	0	0	2
New York	1	0	0	2
Chicago	1	0	0	2

Western Division	W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	1	0	0	2
San Jose	1	0	0	2
San Francisco	1	0	0	2
Minnesota	1	0	0	2
Philadelphia	1	0	0	2

NEXT GAMES: Wednesday—Montreal at New York; Detroit at Toronto; Boston at Chicago; Philadelphia at St. Louis; Minnesota at Pittsburgh; Los Angeles at California.

TORONTO 5, CHICAGO 3
FIRST PERIOD
Toronto, Keon (2), (Mahovlich) 2:21.
Chicago, Wharmann (3), (Wayne) 1:34.
Penalties—Routin 8:48; Pappin and Marotte 9:10 and 11:34.
SECOND PERIOD
4. Toronto, Pappin (1), (Carleton, Stankowski) 12:31.
Penalties—Mahovlich 8:01 and 17:17; Rutledge 13:13; Stanley and Marotte 19:34.
THIRD PERIOD
6. Chicago, W. Maki (1), (Garrett, Sholmes) 12:16.
Chicago, R. Hull (1), (Nesterenko) 17:11.
Toronto, Mahovlich (1), (Conacher, Pappin) 18:12.
Shots on goal by:
Toronto 36 12 10-58
Chicago 28 12 10-50
Attendance: 15,888.

NEW YORK 1, DETROIT 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. New York, D. Marshall (1), (Goyette, Neilson) 12:31.
Penalties—Routin 17:17; Young 2:28; Marshall 18:42.
SECOND PERIOD
2. New York, Neilson (1), (Kurtenbach) 5:28.
Detroit, Ullman (1), (MacGregor, Pappin) 14:12.
Penalties—Routin and Delvecchio 1:27; Kurtenbach 8:08; Young 8:18.
THIRD PERIOD
4. Detroit, Prentice (1), (Smith, Berg) 18:41.
New York, Howe (1), (Delvecchio) 18:41.

MINNESOTA 5, LOS ANGELES 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Los Angeles, MacDonald (1), (Amadio, Collins) 11:38.
Penalties—Hull 4:28; Wall 11:43; LaSalle 18:42; Flitt 19:38.
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Minnesota 36 12 10-58
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Wednesday Game Off

Cougars Score First Win

Victoria Cougars have gained an unexpected respite from their hectic opening B.C. Junior Hockey League schedule.

Playing their first three games on consecutive days, and being up the road trip with a 3-2 victory over Kelowna Buckaroos on Sunday, Cougars will now have a break until their home opener against Penticton next Saturday at Memorial Arena.

The scheduled game against New Westminster Royals on Wednesday has been put back one week as the ice surface at Queen's Park Arena isn't ready.

Cougars weakened in the second period against Kelowna but took advantage of the breaks and won on Garth Grieg's disputed goal in the third period.

Grieg took a pass from Greg Wedderburn and beat Kelowna goalkeeper Brett Koen but the puck bounced off immediately. Kelowna protested that the puck hadn't gone in but had hit the post. However, referee Mike Durban allowed the goal which put Cougars ahead 3-1.

Jim Robertson opened the scoring for Kelowna but Dave Williams and Barry Clarke scored for Cougars and Kelowna didn't score again until midway through the third period on a goal by Pat McMahon.

Murray Finlay, in the Victoria net, blocked 47 shots, 21 in the third period.

PACER VERNON
There were 1,200 fans at Vernon on Sunday as the Blades opened their season with a 7-5 victory over New Westminster Royals.

Tom Williamson led Vernon with two goals and two assists while Lawrence Quechuk and

Larry Hackman each scored two goals and Bob Mayer added another.

Allan Dorohoy scored twice once.

for New Westminster with George Watson, Ray Wallis and George Morneau each scoring once.

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Speaking Briefly

Another Test In Title Quest

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Monterey, Calif. Second was Unbeaten Joe Frazier, 24, fights another "dream" in Tony Doyle, 23, Wednesday night when the two heavyweights mix it up in a scheduled 10-rounder at the new \$12,000,000 Spectrum.

Frazier's manager, Yancey Durham, claims he usually dreams about Frazier's opponents before accepting a match. The Cloverly Corp.-Frazier's 200 plus backers—hope the husky Doyle from Salt Lake City, Utah, doesn't turn out to be a nightmare.

Ranked No. 1 among heavy-weight challengers by Ring Magazine, and No. 9 by the World Boxing Association, Frazier seeks his 18th victory in a career that has seen him vault to the forefront of the division.

FRAT CHUVALO

The 1964 Olympic heavy-weight champion, Frazier has victories over Argentinian Oscar Bonavena, George Chuvalo of Toronto and Eddie Machen, a boxer in the twilight of his career. He also whipped a plumpish Doug Jones.

Frazier is a hard hitter with 15 knockout triumphs, and has indicated he can take a punch. Twice he got up after being floored by Bonavena. The Philadelphia is a plodder, who stalks an opponent in the Rocky Marciano mold. The 24-year-old hopelessly is standing by waiting to fight the winner of the WBA's elimination tourney to decide a successor to the deposed Cassius Clay.

Doyle, a 23-year-old with a record of 19-4-1, promises the biggest upset of the year. "I have all the qualifications to beat Frazier and that's what I'll do," he says.

GEORGE ARMSTRONG, captain of Toronto Maple Leafs was back in action for Monday's practice after being hit in the right eye by Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks Saturday night. Armstrong, 37, took two stitches above the eye and three below and missed Sunday's game against the Hawks. "I ran into his (Hull's) stick as he tried to bring it around Wayne Carleton," Armstrong explained. ... Former Victoria Maple Leafs Milan Marcetta and Bob Barlow contributed three goals in Rochester Americans' 5-1 win over Baltimore Clippers. Marcetta scored twice.

LONDON BOOKIES have made Apex II the 11 to 1 favorite for the Cambridgehire Stakes Saturday at Newmarket.

The race carries the Irish Sweepstakes ... Jetty Jet, Lucky Blacraft, Resilience II and Waver Hollow were all quoted at 12 to 1. Vitello ridden by Biallo Baeza came from 3 1/4 lengths back in the last eighth of a mile to nip Iron Ruler and win the \$179,500 Champagne Stakes for two-year-olds at Aqueduct ... Mutual betting during the 26-day harness racing season at Wilmipeg's Assiniboia Downs totalled \$2,003,099 with attendance of 67,448 ...

Bruce McLaren of New Zealand marked up a record time of 106.61 miles an hour in winning the 201.7 mile Monterey Grand Prix for sports cars at



Frazier



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Cowichan and Oak Bay Tie Series' Opener

League champion Cowichan Timbermen and Oak Bay Farmer Construction played to an 8-8 tie Sunday at Carnarvon Park in the first game of the two-game, total-point Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League finals.

Cowichan took the lead early in the first quarter when Brian Mann plunged over from the Oak Bay three-yard line and Derek Garside converted. Oak Bay tied the game at 7-7 in the second quarter when

veteran fullback Jim Forward broke away for a 30-yard touchdown dash and Bob Hammer's convert was good. Hammer put Oak Bay ahead, 8-7, with a single in the third quarter of the hard-hitting game but Ted Webb kicked a single in

the fourth quarter to give the ground and 47 yards passing. Oak Bay gained 228 yards rushing and 59 in the air while Timbermen made 91 yards on Duncan.



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GIL AUCHINLECK



DON CHAMPION



JIM ASSELSTINE



TOM WILLIAMS

There are two sides to this telephone quartet

As B.C. Telephone Company managers they are pledged to give you service. As United Appeal campaign chairmen, they serve to get your pledge.

The timing is coincidental, for certainly Gil Auchinleck, Tom Williams, Jim Asselstine and Don Champion had no concerted plan to wind up in identical capacities with their respective United Appeal agencies at the same time.

But it's no coincidence that these four B.C. Telephone Company men are deeply involved in United Appeal activities.

That is by design, as it is with so many B.C. Telephone people, reflecting their individual desires to serve in whatever way they can to help make their communities better places in which to live and work.

Jim Asselstine summed up his feelings this way: "If you are interested in your community, then you accept your responsibility to do your share to make it a good place to live and work. That is what I am trying to do."

The Others Concur

That Gil Auchinleck, Tom Williams and Don Champion concur is evident from their records of service. Together with Mr. Asselstine, they've compiled more than 16 years of active participation in United Appeals, not to mention their work with service clubs, chambers of commerce, education and arts groups and so many other volunteer organizations.

Mr. Auchinleck, a telephone man for 21 years and now B.C. Telephone's Island Division manager, has served for six years with United Appeals and today is campaign chairman for the Greater Victoria United Appeal.

Mr. Williams, B.C. Telephone's New Westminster District manager, has 21 years' service in telephone work and three in United Appeal activities. Currently, he is campaign chairman for the United Good

Neighbour Fund in New Westminster and surrounding area.

Mr. Asselstine, the company's Kamloops District manager and a telephone man for 20 years, has been active in United Appeals for six years, including the last two with the Thompson Valley United Appeal, in which he now is campaign chairman.

Mr. Champion, West Kootenay District manager with 14 years as a telephone man and a year's activity in United Appeals, now is campaign chairman for the Nelson and District Community Chest.

They are but four of many telephone people serving in various capacities with these and other United Appeals, and they represent but a fraction of the thousands of B.C. Telephone employees who serve their fellow citizens through voluntary organizations in communities throughout British Columbia.

In your community, you may find a young woman from the company's business office as pack leader in Scouts. Or a lineman coaching Little League baseball. Or an operator assisting in blood donor clinics. Or an installer in the Parent-Teacher As-

sociation. Or a repairman on the hospital board or city or village council.

They're Everywhere

The fact is, you'll find them most everywhere, devoting their time and talents to an almost endless number of community service activities.

Telephone people are like that, because telephone people like to be good neighbours.

7,200 GOOD NEIGHBOURS

B.C. Telephone employs more than 7,200 men and women in British Columbia today. They and their families represent a sizeable percentage of the population in communities large and small throughout the province, where they work and live, raise their children and spend their earnings.

They are your neighbours, your friends. They are British Columbians, vitally concerned with civic affairs, education, welfare and all the other things which help to make our society a better one.

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INTERNATIONAL TRUCK SERVICE CENTRE

- Battery (voltage and hydrometer readings)
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Introducing: The snow tire that's all bite and no bark.



It's a whole new animal. All teeth and no annoying thump.

The teeth are in the new tread design—called the interlocking double "s".

This is a special new tread design that has more biting edges and deeper grooves to chew through any kind of snow, slush or mud you'll run into.

There are even places for over 100 safety spikes for extra traction on ice.

You can tell it's fierce just to look at it.

Yet you never get the feeling you're riding on a square tire. Even when your car sits out overnight in the coldest weather.

Because of Vytacord, an incredibly strong new polyester cord that gets rid of a lot of the problems that other snow tires have.

Besides keeping the tire round, Vytacord practically eliminates cuts and impact breaks in both the tread and sidewalls.

Vytacord cuts down rolling resistance and gives you better gas mileage.

And Vytacord holds the tread flatter on curves and when starting or stopping. This means there's more tread on the road. And that means you're biting in just that much more.

It gives you a feeling of control over your car that you've probably never felt before.

All these gripping features cost under three dollars more than an ordinary winter tire.

Why don't you get the new Goodyear Suburbanite with Vytacord.

See your Goodyear man.

The new Goodyear Suburbanite^{*} with Vytacord.^{*}

^{*}Vytacord and Suburbanite are registered trademarks of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Canada, Limited.



Go Goodyear...You'll go further.



Passenger Injured in Crash

Passenger went to Royal Jubilee Hospital with concussion and shoulder injuries when car driven by Ronald Edward Ashmore, 18, of 2114 Central Avenue, rammed boulevard tree in front of 723 Island Road. Alan Dickson, 18, of 525 Falkland Road, is in satisfactory condition. Oak Bay Constable Archie McKay investigates damage.—(Robin Clarke)

Hydro, Contractors Ink Mica Dam Pact

VANCOUVER (CP)—One of the largest single contracts ever awarded in Canada was signed here Monday by British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority and a consortium headed by the Guy F. Atkinson Company of San Francisco.

The signing ceremony put the official seal on the \$136,300,000 Mica Dam project on the Columbia River 85 miles north of Revelstoke.

Photograph Sought Of Welfare Worker

City archivist Ainslie Helmcken, whose articles on old Victoria appear in The Islander magazine of The Daily Colonist, is trying to find a photograph of Mary Lawson.

Miss Lawson, who died here in 1946 at the age of 86, was secretary-treasurer of the Friendly Help Association.

It was the forerunner of the United Appeal of the Community Chest," Mr. Helmcken said, "and she was the powerhouse behind it. It was the first coordinated organization of its type in Victoria."

Nurses Not His Job

Dr. Noel A. Hall of the University of British Columbia's commerce faculty said Monday he is not negotiating for the province's registered nurses.

"I have never represented the interests of either labor or management in their contract disputes," he said. "My role has always been that of a researcher and an impartial observer of developments in the industrial relations scene."

A news story in the Colonist of Sept. 24 said Dr. Hall was negotiating for the nurses, who are seeking a 50-per-cent increase in salaries.

Non-Capital Murder

Charge Cut Back In Shooting Case

A charge of non-capital murder against James Frederick Redlin of Coombs, near Parksville, opened Monday before Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz in the Victoria Law Courts.

The charge was reduced from capital murder at the request of Crown prosecutor Kenneth Murphy. Redlin pleaded not guilty to the charge, which is being heard by a 12-man jury.

The charge arises from the fatal shooting on May 9 of Mrs. Lavina Nicholson, 56, in the rear living quarters of a roadside grocery store operated by Mrs. Nicholson and her husband Harold, near Sooke.

HELP FOR FATHER Mrs. Marie Lorraine Karlson, the dead woman's daughter, told the court she had been living with Redlin at Coombs. She came back to Sooke with her three children when her father had a bad back and couldn't do any heavy lifting.

Shortly before the shooting she had returned to Coombs for personal belongings and some furniture, and had decided to stay away, she said.

EIGHTH CHILD She had divorced her first husband before going to live with Redlin, who was married with seven children when she first knew him.

An eighth child had been born to Redlin's wife after she and Redlin were together.

Mrs. Karlson identified Redlin's handwriting on a letter dated May 8. It accused Mrs. Karlson of wrecking or being the cause of more trouble and hurt to more people than he considered fair — "my wife, my eight children, her first husband and the two children she had by him."

He told her he was going to make her suffer for the rest of her life, and put the muzzle of the rifle to his chin.

He then left her bedroom and went toward her parents' bedroom, while she pleaded with him not to go there.

WHAT HAVE I DONE? Mrs. Karlson said her father wrestled with Redlin, and she herself struck Redlin over the head with the rifle butt.

He went about one step into the room, and her mother got out of bed and came around the foot of the bed, Mrs. Karlson said. There she was shot.

Below Water Atkinson says he believes Mica will be the largest earth-fill dam constructed anywhere. The dam will reach 650 feet above the water level, but excavation for the foundation will extend 150 feet below water level, bringing the total height of the fill to 800 feet.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

Preliminary work will centre on construction of the coffer dam and excavation. The builders expect to start dumping fill for the main dam in the spring of 1969. Mr. Atkinson estimated the job will take four years to complete.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved . . . actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved . . . actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

In answer to defence counsel, Nicholas Mussalem, she said she had intended leaving Redlin

"Innocent people have to suffer for the sake of one woman who desires a 23-year-old man."

The trial continues at 10:30 a.m. today.

HUMBER'S FURNITURE BIGGEST WAREHOUSE SALE
 OF THE YEAR STARTS
 THURS. 9 A.M.
 3 DAYS ONLY
 WATCH FOR IT IN WEDNESDAY'S TIMES AND THURSDAY'S COLONIST
HUMBER'S OF BASTION SQUARE

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved . . . actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

In answer to defence counsel, Nicholas Mussalem, she said she had intended leaving Redlin

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The new True way to bank

Here it is! Everything you need for your combination of True Chequing and True Savings accounts in a neat complimentary wallet. Including personalized cheques.

This new True way keeps your True Chequing account separate from True Savings. You leave enough in a True Chequing Account to pay your bills. You put the rest into 4½% True Savings. (If you already have a 3% Savings Account, you can convert it to True Savings.)

See how this simplifies your money planning. Come in and ask about the new True way to bank —and get your new True-blue wallet free.

How the True way works at a glance

TRUE CHEQUING	
The Disadvantages	No interest.
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TRUE SAVINGS	
The Disadvantages	No chequing.
The Advantages	4½% on minimum monthly balance. Money readily available. Free transfers to True Chequing. Free cash withdrawals.

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Meeting with Bennett Brings Two Projects

Housewives Raise Housing Storm

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Two angry housewives confronted Premier Bennett as he entered cabinet Monday and demanded answers to a number

of questions about the housing crisis in B.C.

Mrs. Alice Moore and Mrs. Lorene Hinds, representing the Citizens' Housing Council, a voluntary organization created

Premier, Prime Minister, It's All Same to Bennett

Premier Bennett indicated Monday that he doesn't care whether people address him as premier or prime minister.

Last Friday he announced that in future his official title would be prime minister, and changed the sign on his office door accordingly.

However, when the subject of title came up during discussion of the housing situation Monday, he said both

titles mean "exactly the same." The inference was that they were interchangeable.

Mr. Bennett told reporters the critics who complained about the change were entitled to their views. And he refused to comment on speculation that the Constitution Act would be changed at the next session of the legislature to make "prime minister" official.

Smallwood Likes Joey

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Smallwood doesn't worry whether he's called premier or prime minister, but he has a preference: "I like to be called Joey."

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.

four months ago to attack the housing shortage on the Lower Mainland, got no immediate answers.

But when cabinet had finished its deliberations they were ushered into the premier's office for a meeting lasting almost one hour. They emerged, claiming Mr. Bennett had given them permission to announce a go-ahead on two of approximately a dozen stalled public housing projects in the city of Vancouver.

The projects, they said, would provide 186 low-rental suites at a cost of some \$5,000,000. The premier couldn't be reached for immediate comment.

The women are due to meet Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell this afternoon. Mrs. Moore said they will try to get him to force Lower Mainland municipalities to set up a regional housing authority.

They will also see deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace to ask him for a \$1,500 grant to keep the council's voluntary accommodation registry functioning.

When Premier Bennett appeared, they asked him to give the province's priority rating for housing. He replied: "We give the No. 1 rating health,

second to education and third to housing."

Mrs. Moore asked if health and education would not benefit considerably if housing was made No. 1.

"When I say health," the premier replied quickly, "housing fits right in with it."

People are flocking to B.C. from all parts of Canada because of the prosperity here, the premier said. However, under the constitution it is the national government, not those of the provinces, which controls credit and all monetary matters.

He charged Ottawa with "complete mismanagement" of

these policies and claimed the present housing crisis in Canada was due mainly to deficit financing at the federal level.

"Is the provincial government broke?" asked Mrs. Moore. The premier replied that it had never been in sounder financial shape. She asked whether the federal government was broke, and Mr. Bennett replied with a shrug, "So they say."

"Well, is it the cost of the dams?" asked Mr. Moore. No, said the premier. She added: "Then why did the provincial government put a freeze on public housing projects in Vancouver?"

"There has been no freeze on public housing," the premier said. "All Mr. Campbell (Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell) asked for was a review of costs, which are running way higher than those in private housing. We don't want to waste your money."

Mrs. Moore repeated her charge that the government was out of touch with reality and added: "I don't mean to be disrespectful, but we're angry."

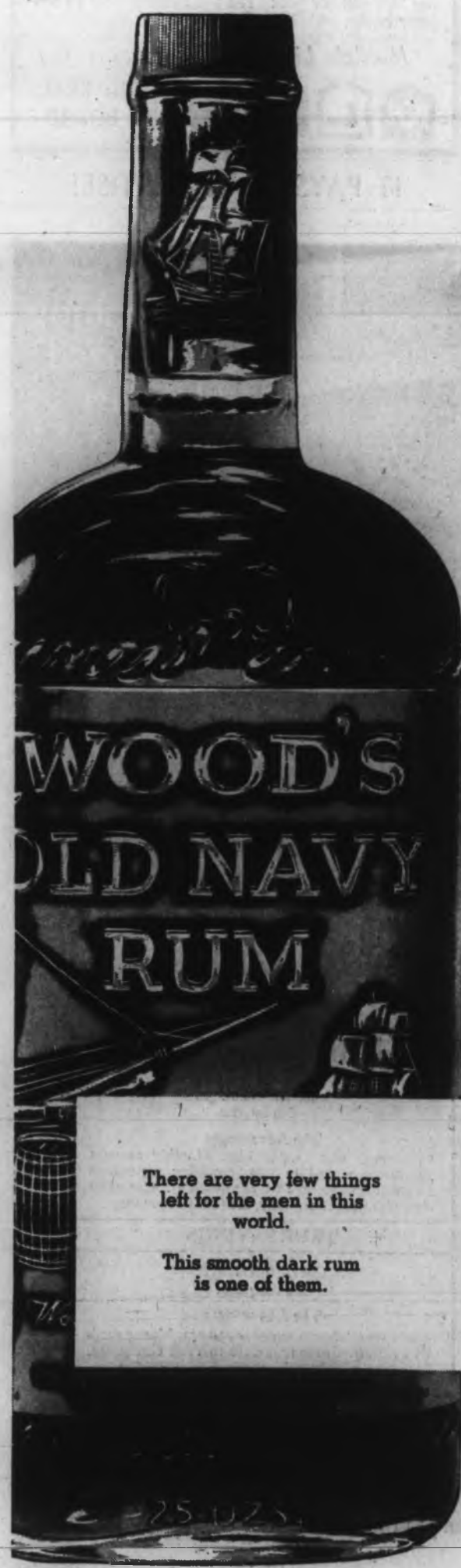
Mr. Bennett said he would see the women in his office, but declined to set a time because, he claimed, this would mean the press would be waiting outside "play them up."



New Bishop

Former Dean of Brandon, Rev. Morse L. Goodman of Edmonton was named Monday by the Anglican Church Synod of Calgary as its next Bishop. He succeeds retired Bishop G. R. Calvert.—(CP)

ANNOUNCING NEW ABSORBINE ARTHRITIC PAIN LOTION.



There are very few things left for the men in this world.

This smooth dark rum is one of them.



A penetrating lotion formulated to relieve pain for hours.

You'll marvel at the relief!

The label tells some of the good news:

"Absorbine Arthritic Pain Lotion is formulated to stimulate circulation in congested areas, thus helping to relieve the pain . . .

"Apply the lotion well over the painful area with the exclusive Control-Flow Applicator. Deep penetrating heat relief helps ease the pain of arthritis as the lotion is massaged into the skin."

Here's the rest of the good news:

You can feel it going to work! Comforting warmth helps ease your pain in minutes. You can enjoy life a little more as deep penetrating heat relief quickly goes to work for hours.

Try this effective lotion . . . new Absorbine Arthritic Pain Lotion. At drug counters now.

W. F. Young Inc., 425 River Street, Montreal 19.

Instant Twins Stump Navy

Names in the News

CORSHAM, England — he was quitting the priesthood to "live like a human being" has been absent without leave from his parish since last year, a spokesman for the Lansing Diocese said. The spokesman also said the priest, Rev. James Kavanaugh, told him he wrote a magazine (Saturday Evening Post) article titled "I Am a Priest. I Want to Marry." The article was published under an assumed name.



Kavanaugh

clothes, at the gate of the navy base at Corsham. Mrs. Denman's complaint was that after returning from 18 months in Singapore, her 27-year-old husband had been ordered to leave again and that "John is so much of a stranger at home that our eldest daughter Frances calls him, 'that man'."

The base chaplain returned the twins to Mrs. Denman and officers agreed to suspend John's travel orders pending a study of his case.

LANING, Mich. — A Roman Catholic priest who announced



William and parents

Philippine Pilgrims Claim Miracle Cures

By DAVID QUINTNER

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Some with Hawaiian leis strung around their necks, many waving their canes and crutches, most convinced they had witnessed "miracles," 111 ailing and crippled persons arrived here from the Philippines Sunday night.

The "pilgrims," 110 United States citizens and one unidentified Canadian, shouted and waved at the hundreds who greeted them at Windsor airport after their 48-hour flight from Manila.

They had flown from here to be treated by Philippine faith-healer Dr. Tony Agpao, said to "use God" in effecting cures where medical science has failed.

Trainmen Report Sighting

RED DEER (CP) — ONE engineer Bob Beavick of Mirr, Alta., reported Monday that he and the trainman on a northbound train from Calgary to Edmonton saw a glowing object alongside the track early Friday morning. He said the object appeared to be about 40 feet in diameter, with the lower side glowing and colored light flashing on and off, and that it appeared to follow the train for several miles.

Lung Cancer Remains Top Killer Disease

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society reported Sunday the death rate for lung cancer is soaring while the rates for most other varieties of the disease are levelling off or declining.

The society, beginning its annual convention, again linked lung cancer with cigarette smoking. It said U.S. federal law should require a sterner warning on cigarette packs and in all advertisements.

It called for increased research into less hazardous cigarettes, and for federal appropriations to wage an anti-cigarette campaign aimed particularly at youths.

It said the death rate for lung cancer rose 55 per cent for males and 46 per cent for females in the last decade. It attributed the increases to heavier smoking.

The current statistics mean that 38 of every 100,000 males in the United States will die each year because of lung cancer. No other kind of cancer takes such a toll.

The society said there is "encouraging" news about declining death rates for uterine cancer and cancer of the colon and rectum, owing to the detection of the disease in the early, more curable stages.

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uterine cancer and cancer of the colon and rectum, owing to the detection of the disease in the early, more curable stages.

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Freedom from money worries needn't be expensive... particularly if you're young. Excelsior Life permanent personal policies steadily build your "nest-egg" and protect you too. Phone your Excelsior Life representative today.

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STARTS
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THURSDAY'S COLONIST
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OF RASTON SQUARE

Call Webster anything



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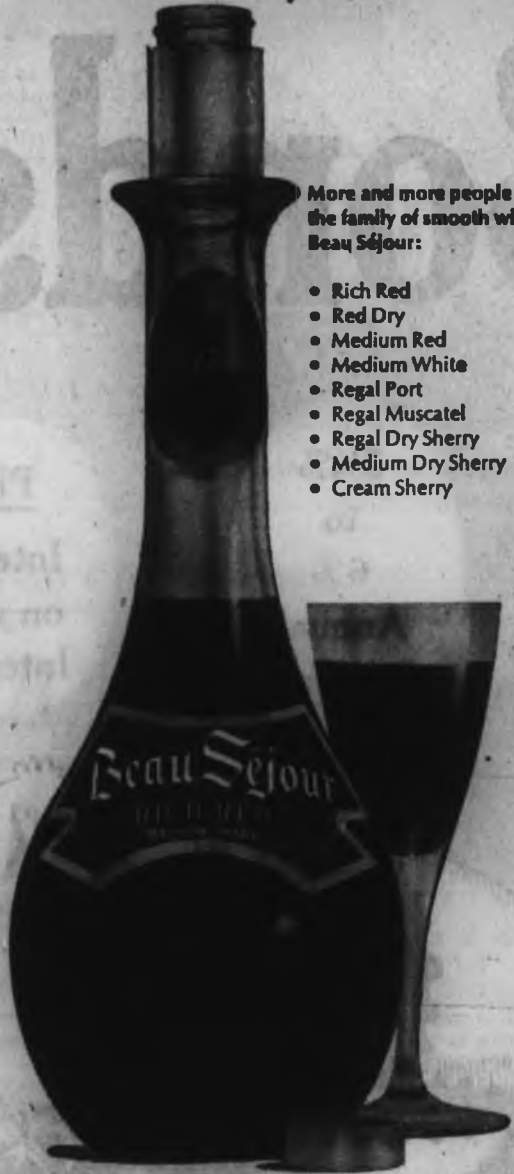
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Jack Webster is on the air from 9:00 a.m. to noon and from 6:20 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. He shoots from the lip, and now you can shoot right back. Free.

You may agree with what he says or you may not, but he'll give you the whole story. And if you have anything to add, go ahead and call him. Collect.

CKNW/98
top dog in radio

Beau Séjour



More and more people are trying the family of smooth wines from Beau Séjour:

- Rich Red
- Red Dry
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- Regal Port
- Regal Muscatel
- Regal Dry Sherry
- Medium Dry Sherry
- Cream Sherry

The best from our vineyards in the Okanagan.

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McIntosh and tyee

King Fisherman

Alberni Inlet Tyee Entry Heaviest in Five Years

The heaviest tyee to come out of Alberni Inlet since 1962 was weighed into the Colonist King Fisherman Contest last week.

It was a 64.9-pounder caught by Gary McIntosh of Port Alberni just below Polly Point on Strip Teaser.

But it isn't big enough to take the lead from Joe La Plant's 67-pounder caught in Frenchman's Pool at Campbell River in August.

This seems to be the month for big tyee in Alberni Inlet waters. H. Smith of Port Alberni caught a 61.4-pounder on Strip Teaser on Thursday in the Lone Tree Point area of the Inlet.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

Tyee

Port Alberni Marine
Gary McIntosh, 1308 11th North, Port Alberni; 64.9, Polly Point, Strip Teaser.
H. Smith, 888 Bala, Port Alberni; 61.4, Lone Tree, Strip Teaser.
N. C. Fyler, 1201 Johnston, Alberni; 49.0, Strip Teaser.
Tome York, 504 7th North, Port Alberni; 43.2, Polly Point, Strip Teaser.
D. D. Gaudin, 1422 88th, North Surrey; 42.1, Headquarters, Goldie Alaskan.
Darin Reid, 648 Elizabeth, Alberni; 42.0, Underwood Cove, herring strip.
C. A. McLeod, 780 Scott Street, Port Alberni; 41.0, Lone Tree, Alaskan Plug.
M. Schaffner, 7th North Brand, San Fernando; 38.4, 41.3, 25.5, Lone Tree, Alaskan.
A. R. Hughes, 213 8th South, Port Alberni; 40.0, Lone Tree, Lucky Louse.
W. Macintosh, R. R. 1, McEwen Road; 38.8, 38.7, Lone Tree, Alaskan and Strip Teaser.
Tom York, 504 7th North, Port Alberni; 38.8, Polly Point, herring strip.
Roy Farach, 621 Alanya, Alberni; 37.10, Lone Tree, Lucky Louse.
Mrs. A. Underdown, 711 7th North, Port Alberni; 36.8, Polly Point, Tee Sye.
Jim Atkinson, 35 West Compton, Alberni; 33.12, Polly Point, herring strip.
K. Simola, Franklin River; 34.14, Polly Point, Vibro-lite.
Mrs. Irene Morrison, 1211 Michigan, Alberni; 33.18, Lone Tree, Alaskan Plug.
E. B. McLeod, 780 Scott Street, Port Alberni; 33.1, Lone Tree, Alaskan.
L. J. Brunelle, 1802 Rex, Alberni; 32.12, Underwood Cove, Vibro-lite.
R. Forsyth, 621 Alanya, Alberni; 32.1, Lone Tree Point, Lucky Louse.
Allen N. Dwyer, 181 Morgan North, Alberni; 32.2, Port Alberni.

Coho

Pike's Outboards
R. A. Erlanson, 178 Price, Duncan; 7.6, Cowichan Bay, Ry.
Edith Williams, Cowichan Station; 12.0, 8.8, Separation Point, Bucktail.
Bert Wilson, Lake Cowichan; 8.8, Cowichan Bay, Ry.
Harry Gault, Cowichan Station; 19.14, 11.4, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Gordon Williams, Cowichan Station; 20.8, 9.14, 5.14, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Kit Bright, 318 2nd Ladysmith; 7.0, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Fred Tomlinson, Seaview Road, Cobble Hill; 2.4, 3.8, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
R. W. Kohut, Cowichan Station; 16.8, Cowichan Bay, Mac's Sand.
Glen Harper, Duncan; 7.3, 8.4, Burtal Island, Strip Teaser.
H. J. Chown, 388 Ypres, Duncan; 8.4, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
I. Rayson, 42 8th Northeast, Melville; 7.8, 6.8, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
S. T. Pickett, 3558 Elliston; 8.8, Cowichan Bay, Super Strip Teaser.
R. Luckovich, Cobble Hill; 11.12, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Dave Stronachuk, 588 Adair, Clifton; 18.8, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Ernie Jagger, Duncan; 6.8, Cowichan Bay.
Edward Elmer, 2800 Camelon, Duncan; 16.4, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.

'Nother Nelsons**Special**

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PILLOWS**Renovated**

New Tickings Supplied
... regular size only,
17½x27 inch, choice of
colors and designs. Fill
sterilized, too.

1.99 ea.
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North Park, Town and Country,
Hillside Plaza, Shoreline Plaza,
Executive House.

Russians Deliver Bodies

Lives Risked in Sea

VANCOUVER (CP) — the bodies be unloaded from the Orekhov on Saturday by derrick. Russian crewmen and women gathered on deck to pay their respects as the blanket-wrapped bodies were carried down the narrow gangway. Coroner MacDonald, who holds a deep-sea master's ticket from his days in the British merchant marine, said "the things the Russians have done are splendid. It is in the tradition of the sea."

He said the bodies of the men, drowned when the U.S. freighter Panoscanic Faith went down in the Gulf of Alaska a week ago, will be sent to their families for burial as soon as identification has been made.

Russian seamen, some of whom risked their lives to recover the bodies from the sea, objected to a suggestion that

When you want the right rum, just say the word.



Maraca Rum. White Label or Black Label. Or both. The light, easy-mixing smoothness you appreciate. Maraca.

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One of the great things about Canada is Canada Savings Bonds, and this year's Series is the most exciting yet. Interest starts at 5¼% a year—the highest starting rate ever on a Canada Savings Bond—and goes right up to 6%. Over the 13 years to maturity the true average annual yield is 5.48%.

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And, for the first time ever, Canada's most popular personal investment may be purchased by businesses, churches, charities, clubs, and other organizations. Another first: the limit per holder for this Series has been increased to \$50,000.

Backed by all the resources of Canada, Canada Savings Bonds are a great way to save. Buy yours today and double your money.

5¼%
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Buy yours today—where you work, bank or invest!



Skipper, pet stop on long journey home

Open Water Ahead

Big Canadian Icebreaker Gulps Fuel for Trip Home

By LEN BEAUDRY

The world's third largest icebreaker, the Canadian Coast Guard ship John A. Macdonald, sailed into Colwood naval refueling dock Monday night and gobbled up 1,000 tons of diesel oil in preparation for her home journey to Dartmouth, N.S.

She leaves this morning, bound first for Vancouver and then Seattle, but she will return to Victoria Friday. She will be open for public inspection Saturday afternoon, and leaves for Dartmouth shortly after.

The Macdonald left Dartmouth July 3 on a history-making voyage through the Northwest Passage via the Arctic and was expected to return to Dartmouth Oct. 6, but fate has altered her plans considerably.

ROUTE CHANGED

In fact, the Macdonald will not arrive back at Dartmouth until Nov. 15, and then by a route which was never planned. She came here via the Northwest Passage and planned to return the same way, but now will have to settle for a long journey home via the Panama Canal.

What caused the change of plan?

"Ice," said Captain Paul Fournier of Dartmouth.

ICE 30 FEET THICK

As he relaxed in his cabin with his dog, Midnight, he explained the Arctic ice average from 15 to 20 feet thick, and the thickness sometimes is as much as 30 feet.

The ice is the immediate problem, but it became a problem because the Macdonald

was delayed several weeks by a 1,000-mile side trip to rescue the U.S. Coast Guard vessel Northwind, trapped in ice 450 miles north of Point Barrow, Alaska.

Capt. Fournier dismisses the rescue in just a few short sentences. "They were getting pretty worried about spending the winter there," he says when questioned about the Americans' reaction to the incident.

The Captain goes on to speak about his ship. He says the main purpose of the Macdonald is to assist and escort supply ships through ice-covered waters.

"We are just like a plow," he laughs.

The ship is kept busy most of the year working in the St. Lawrence Gulf from January to May, and in the Arctic from July to November. She carries a crew of 90.

Only the Russian icebreaker Lenin and the U.S. icebreaker Glacier are larger than the Macdonald. She is 315 feet long, weighs 6,600 tons, and her nine diesel electric engines allow her 18,000 horsepower. She also carries two helicopters which fly ahead to plot the safest route.



Macdonald in city moonlight

Seat Sought on City Council

Youth Wants Voice in Victoria

Representation on Victoria city council and the Greater Victoria school board will be sought by the Victoria Youth Council, the group announced Monday.

As a start, the VYC will meet city council's legislative committee Thursday. The VYC wants two representatives on the Dec. 8 municipal ballot. Voters would be asked if they

favor youth representatives on city council, municipal councils and the school board, and their opinion on creation of a youth centre.

A bulletin issued by VYC spokesman Charles Barber promised "direct action" with a demonstration at Centennial Square "if it appears that young people shall be denied the right

to participate in the social decisions affecting them."

Mr. Barber, a second-year student at the University of Victoria, referred to "an educative demonstration" at City Hall, and creation of "an alternate city council."

Peter Bunn, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, commented:

"If they're interested, they are welcome to attend meetings of the school board for a start."

Ruth Kelly, a member of the Company of Young Canadians and a spokesman for the VYC, said:

"We are trying to get a voice in our own affairs. We want to become involved in things that affect the whole community."

"There is just no place for youth to go on Friday and Saturday nights," said Miss Kelly.

"There is no threat involved here."

"This is exciting," she said.

"Victoria should be proud of its young people."

Four-Letter Textbook Passes Trustee Test

By BILL STAVDAL

The Greater Victoria School Board voted 7-2 Monday night in support of a new Grade 12 English text which contains several four-letter words.

The board also voted "full confidence" in the school district's English teachers to teach the new course as it now exists.

Trustee Ted Wood, who raised the issue on the weekend, said later that he will continue his fight to have the text Story and Structure banned from the schools.

Mr. Wood said he will appeal to Education Minister Peterson.

The book, a supplementary text used at the teacher's

option, included a short story titled Defender of the Faith by American writer Philip Roth. It is a tale of army life and the words Mr. Wood objected to are used in soldiers' conversation.

One of the words, a vulgar expression for sexual intercourse, is not used in a sexual context.

Only Dr. Victor Rogers supported Mr. Wood in the vote which followed a full debate on the issue.

In Bunn's Opinion

Chairman Peter Bunn began the discussion with a reference to Mr. Wood's complaint. Mr. Bunn said he had read the story during the weekend.

"In my humble opinion it is not a dirty story," he said. "It does not use vulgar expressions for the sake of using them."

"They are used only to give truth, credibility and color to the story."

Mr. Bunn continued: "At a stage in the development of our education system when our professional educators are attempting to level with the students and to cut hypocrisy to the minimum, I for one would hate to see us pull the rug from under our senior English teachers."

Mr. Bunn then suggested a

motion endorsing the English 12 course and its supplementary texts, and voting confidence in the district's English teachers.

Dr. Carron Jameson moved the motion, and Dr. Donald Shorting seconded it.

Dr. Jameson observed that the same book contains stories by Joseph Conrad and John Galsworthy.

"I feel that it is in good company and that it does its job well, without undue stress on obscenity or vulgarity," he said.

Dr. Jameson commented he felt confident today's senior high school students were aware that "what may be suitable for an army barracks may not be suitable for a school board meeting or the dinner table."

'Does Not Belong'

Trustee Wood followed Dr. Jameson with his case for banning the book.

"This four-letter word does not belong in the English language," he said with heat, adding that it belongs on outside walls.

If the word is accepted in the schools, said Mr. Wood, then "we should dispense with books altogether and move the course down into the beer parlors," he declared.

"What would happen if a student walked through the halls and used the word?" he asked.

Mr. Wood said he had received 150 telephone calls and letters over the weekend, expressing support of his position.

He asked the matter be referred to the board's education committee.

John Porteous commended teacher Mabel Conibear by name as he supported the book.

Miss Conibear is head of the Greater Victoria English teachers' sub-association, head of the English department at Esquimalt senior high school, and a member of the provincial curriculum revision committee which chose the book.

Mr. Porteous said to ban the book would be to place "an intellectual chastity belt around our young people."

Dr. Shorting said "the students are the best judges of what is taught to them."

Dr. Rogers followed him, supporting Mr. Wood.

'Existence Known'

"We know the words exist," he said. "I don't see why they have to be brought into the educational system."

"Rather than have a controversy and rather than have parents object to it, let us choose another book," he suggested.

George Curran, though he endorsed the book, objected to the fact that parents had been left unaware of its contents.

Leslie Karagianis said: "I'm prepared to accept the judgment of those much more knowledgeable than I am."

Frances Thompson, the board's only woman member, commented:

"Not one parent in 10 reads

our literature curriculum and not more than two in 10 care about it."

After the vote was taken Mrs. Thompson suggested that Mr. Wood be appointed to Victoria's Section 150 Committee, which aims at fighting obscenity.

Mr. Wood accepted the board's appointment to the committee.

After the meeting Mr. Wood declared:

"I can't leave the matter there. Letters have already gone to Mr. Peterson and the MLAs."

"The thing to do is go to a higher authority," said Mr. Wood, and named Mr. Peterson as the authority.

Turned-On Gas Jets Nearly End Search

The search of the serviceman's father of her three-month-old son brought near-tragedy for a 20-year-old Nova Scotia girl and her baby in a gas filled hotel room Sunday night.

The girl left her home in Nova Scotia three months ago looking for the child's father.

Last week a thief stole the \$87 welfare department had given her.

Sunday night she climbed into bed in a Yates Street hotel and covered herself with a blanket.

The baby boy was in the room. The gas jets were turned on.

Police were called when another tenant smelled gas. The

girl and her baby were not harmed.

She pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Monday to attempting to commit suicide and was remanded in custody until Oct. 20 for a pre-sentence report.

Constable Lorne Shandley said the girl told him she "wished to take the child with her. She didn't want anyone else to have the baby."

The girl told Magistrate William Oulter she had some friends in the city and her parents would have nothing to do with her. Her child is being cared for by welfare authorities.

More Community Use

School Doors Open

The Greater Victoria school board took two steps Monday toward opening schools to the public.

The board adopted for its gymnasiums and activity rooms a scale of low rental fees for community groups and said Victoria high and Esquimalt junior high libraries will soon be opened to the public in the evenings, probably next month.

The announcements are in line with recent board policy of encouraging greater community use of schools. Education Minister Peterson ad-

vocated the same thing earlier this month.

Rent will range from \$3 an hour to \$1.50 an hour on its gymnasiums and large activity rooms. The charge applies to "community groups for approved activities under responsible leadership."

Parent-teacher groups will continue to use the schools free of charge.

Board chairman Peter Bunn said the policy will be reviewed next year, and hinted the gyms and activity rooms

might be rent-free if the 1968 budget allows.

In other business, the board learned Oaklands elementary school principal Norman Forbes collapsed Monday and will be recuperating for the next month or so.

The East Indian community's Khalsa Diwan Society suggested the board help overcome the language barrier to encourage greater participation in city's affairs.

The board made favorable comment as it turned the matter to adult education director Jack Dalgleish.

Saanich Tackles McRae, Sewers

By DON GAIN

A bylaw will be submitted to Saanich owner-electors, probably in the spring, for a vote on a \$6,000,000 scheme to provide sewers for 3,460 acres of the municipality.

In one of two major decisions Monday, Saanich council endorsed a public works recommendation for the bylaw vote. The other decision named a committee for direct negotiations with members of the McRae family on "a good review" of the problems concerning the purchase of the McRae estate by Saanich.

ALL SYSTEMS

Under the sewerage scheme, all existing systems would be consolidated into a single enterprise and sewers would be extended to 3,460 acres of land likely to be developed during the next five years.

Because enabling legislation must be passed by the province to allow the consolidation with a system of purchases and rebates, it could be well into March before a vote can be taken.

The municipality has the choice of proceeding under present legislation or waiting for the new, which would be much more economical for some parts of Saanich.

REBATE PLAN

Reeve Curtis called the rebate plan "an excellent idea."

"It's worth the delay," he said. "It could spell the difference between success and failure."

Council also tackled the animal world — pigeons, chickens and an octopus.

G. E. Winterburn, 805 Hallburn, requested a permit to keep an octopus. Planner Tom Loney said it weighed from 20 to 25 pounds and Coun. Farnsworth said he had seen it on a leash and it was about (indicating with his arms outspread) three feet long.

TO SEE SPCA? "It didn't look dangerous to me," he said.

Council instructed Mr. Loney to check with the SPCA.

Neighbors complained of the "noxious smell" of Don's Chicken Ranch on Blenkinsop Road.

On investigation it was found the operators "housekeeping" was "adequate and normal" for such an agricultural enterprise and the odor from waste cleaning could not be helped.

A petition from home-owners

on Clovelly Terrace complained a neighbor was constructing a large building for pigeons.

The neighbor applied for a permit to construct a garden storage building. He was given the permit with the understanding no perogues, animals, birds, fowl or other livestock would be kept in the building.

Council also:

Called tenders for a traffic light at Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Roads.

Accepted a report of Comptroller-Treasurer J. B. Tribe showing existing debt as \$9,310,000.

Authorized purchase of buildings in connection with a senior citizens' centre at Hampton Park.

United Appeal

Record Breakers Increase Totals

Employees of the federal income tax department have increased their tax-deductible donations to the United Red Feather Red Cross appeal by 40 per cent from last year.

By giving \$1,973, they joined a lengthening list of businesses which have topped last year's totals.

The marine agency of the federal transport department increased donations by 325 per cent, with \$2,247.

SIX GAVE \$101

Other increases are from the RCMP, with a 150 per cent increase to \$1,163; federal family allowance department, up 90 per cent to \$511, and the district treasury office up 93 per cent to \$751.65.

The six employees at Fort Rodd Hill gave \$101 to the appeal and the civilian departments of the federal services

have given \$12,781, to exceed their target of \$11,400.

Council said Monday \$194,032 in cash and pledges has been received and audited at appeal headquarters.

Goodwill Birthday

Goodwill Enterprises will mark the 10th anniversary of its founding here by inaugurating a charity drive at a special meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Rehabilitation Centre.

Education and Labor Minister Peterson will be guest of honor at the anniversary celebration. Civic, community and business leaders have also been invited.

Moon Eclipse Due Tonight

A total eclipse of the moon will be seen over Victoria shortly after midnight tonight, weather permitting. It is to start at 12:25 a.m. Wednesday, peak at 1:45 and continue until 4:05.

Seen In Passing

Dave Grif laying a wall-to-wall carpet. (He is a floor layer, and he and his wife Mariene have been married only a few weeks, and live at 2558 Quadra. His hobby is playing hockey.)

... Ian Blair having a discussion ... Harry Horton talking about frogs ... Chuck Evans working hard ... Bill Farnsworth having an argument about baseball ... Jess Grey talking to friends ... Bobbie Schermerhorn wondering how to make a clutch hold on a hill ... Rick Fraser singing ... Sue Murphy saying hello ... Bob Warren wondering what exiguous means ... Bill Macintosh washing his car again ... Don Taylor commenting on the weather ... Dave Holland enjoying the great outdoors.



Dave

Young Tories To Hear MP

Gordon Fairweather, member of Parliament for the New Brunswick constituency of Royal, will be in Victoria Thursday for a Young Conservative seminar.

The University of Victoria Conservative Club will have a small-scale "thinkers' conference" with him in the afternoon and later at 8:30 p.m., Mr. Fairweather will speak at a public meeting in the Student Union Building.

Minority Group**Recognizable
At Early Age**

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

It has hit me again, as it usually does at this time of year, that I belong to a minority group, and since minority groups are notoriously vocal, I might as well vocalize about this one, too.

We underprivileged members of this group are the few women in town who are not clever at making creative little whatsis for bazzaars, or following simple instructions for fabulous table centres for parties, or composing artistic arrangements of flowers, or — the list is endless.

Known medically as the tenthumb syndrome, the condition is particularly distressing at this time of year when the majority of normal women are happily stitching away at dolls' clothes and dollies for bazzaar stalls.

It makes a person feel downright inadequate. Besides, we find ourselves having to offer to clean up the auditorium after the bazzaar instead, because even if we did try our best, our pathetic articles would be quite unsaleable.

The members of this minority group are generally recognizable at an early age.

They are the messiest pasters at kindergarten.

Well now, why stop at kindergarten? I remember in Grade 4 when we had an art project. It wasn't very ambitious. All we had to do was cut out pieces of colored paper and paste little reproductions of famous paintings onto them and make a book.

I wonder if my Grade 4 teacher ever realized the embarrassment she caused a poor dumb kid when she held up my regrettable lopsided booklet, the pictures in crooked and the paste all over the pages, as the perfect example of how not to pass art?

Then there was the Grade 6 pot holder effort. With practice I became quite resigned to having my gingham monstrosity handed back to be unpicked and restitched.

My kind mother used it for two whole days before it fell apart, and assured me she didn't think it was at all a bad effort, and wasn't it nice I'd got such a good mark in spelling?

Fortunately soon after this, sewing at our school became optional, and we were allowed to take Latin instead. A dead language seemed more useful than a supply of short-lived pot holders.

For a little while, therefore, our minority group can get along quite nicely in society if

we are careful not to join bazzaar-holding groups.

But it's hard to avoid involvement in bazzaars forever. Once you become a parent you practically have to go to PTA meetings, and once you show your face there, someone is going to ask you to contribute a little something to the annual bazzaar.

If your 10 thumbs are all green, perhaps you can grow a few potted plants for the garden stall. Or you might offer to do a cake for the home cooking stall instead.

But the ten-thumb syndrome usually extends to the kitchen, and most of our minority group make a pretty sloppy mess of icing a cake, too.

There doesn't seem much we can do about it, either.

I don't think it's hereditary —

I have a cousin who makes the most delicate and fascinating Christmas tree ornaments out of balls and squares of styrofoam, plus bits of ribbon and beads — and she sells them for money! Most of the family are quite artistic and I'm the only one who can't even wrap a present without having it look as if it had spent two months in the post office at the bottom of a ton of leftover mail sacks.

The frustration works up to a severe case around Christmas, too, when women's magazines are full of the most marvellous decorating ideas that are usually so simple even a child could copy them. In the illustrations they look fabulous.

I remember one time when I found a particularly simple idea I thought I could handle. It just involved a nicely shaped branch painted white with shoe polish, stuck into a base of styrofoam, hung with baubles and draped with camouflage of some sort at the base.

I found quite an artistic twig and got out the white shoe polish which naturally tipped itself over onto the floor. The twig remained an uninspired muddy grey, the baubles all tended to slide out of place, and the whole thing eventually fell off the mantelpiece, anyway.

So it's no use asking me to contribute anything to the handicraft stalls at the bazzaar. I'll leave that to my son who once made a couple of footstools for the woodworking stall. They didn't look tremendously impressive (the poor child takes after me a bit) but the price was right, a lady tested them by jumping on them — and bought them both.

And as for Christmas decorations, let other people spend hours making those terrific jewelled trees and those great golden stars and those fancy candles. I'll go prune the holly bush and clip a few boughs of cedar — and hope they don't wilt before the festive season is over.

Meantime, there's a child's birthday party coming up, and I've just been told that one guy had the most super cake in the form of a space ship and all the cookies looked like specimens and could I do something clever like that?

You've got the wrong mother, poor child. How would you like to take the kids out for hamburgers at a drive-in instead?



Chrysanthemum cake

**Tinted Frosting
Complements Decor**

It isn't often that a cake has the look of sumptuous eating and at the same time remains a modest calorie carrier. Just such a cake is this Chrysanthemum version. Like Japanese art it is simply elegant.

This is a cake-on-cake creation. For if you need a large round chiffon cake, enough butter frosting to cover the cake with a thin layer. The chrysanthemum effect is fashioned by gently pressing shredded angel food cake into the still soft frosting. Cover with a moisture-vapour proof wrapper until ready to place on the table.

If you are having a party or a large family affair and find it necessary to have two cakes then you will need to purchase two chiffon cakes and one large angel food cake.

Tinting the butter frosting pastel shades to complement your table decor is easily accomplished with pure vegetable food coloring.

CHRYSANTHEMUM CAKE

One quarter cup butter, softened; ½ cup skim milk; 1½ cups confectioners' sugar; 1 large round chiffon cake; ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract; ½ large angel food cake.

**Dining
Dancing**

There will be dining and dancing out at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club on Saturday, Oct. 21, when members gather for the annual presentation of prizes.

The affair will tee off at 6:30 p.m. for cocktails and smorgasbord dinner. After the presentation of awards there will be dancing to a three-piece combo.

Colors Toned Down

MONTREAL (CP) — With the return to quieter, more elegant styles this season, toned-down colors will be preferred, the Canadian Cotton Council says. Browns will be the most used with nut, bark, coffee, Moor's head, heaver, chestnut and burn brown frequently featured with beige or in orange, fuchsia, yellow and white combinations.

Golden Wedding**Mark Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. James St. Elmo Meiss will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 24. The couple were married in St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria, in 1917 by Canon F. A. P. Chadwick. Mr. Meiss served as head sidesman of the church for a number of years and Mrs. Meiss is still active in the Chancel Guild.

Through the years much of their leisure time has been given to the work of various fraternal organizations in Victoria.

They have one daughter, Thelma, Mrs. James Randall, and one grandson, Terrance Randall, residing in this city.

Mr. Meiss was born in Victoria, and has lived and worked in British Columbia all of his life. A wireless-telegrapher, he was employed in the telecommunications branch of the federal government, being

stationed in many communities on the west coast of the province, and in his later years, in Victoria, as Chief Radio Inspector for Vancouver Island. During the First World War he served with the Canadian Navy. Mrs. Meiss was born in Beatrice, Nebraska, U.S.A., moving to Canada with her parents in 1912.

On Sunday, Oct. 22, Mr. and Mrs. Meiss will be "at home" at their friends in the Scotia Room of Holyrood House from 2 to 5 p.m. in the afternoon.

Clubs and Societies**LEGION LA**

Ladies Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Royal Canadian Legion, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 23, instead of Oct. 17. Ideas for Parcel Post will be discussed.

CONSERVATIVE WOMEN

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Victoria Progressive Conservative Women's Association will be held in the Mahogany Room, Strathcona Hotel at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19.

REVIEW NO. 1

The Pioneer Club of the North American Benefit Association Review No. 1 will meet on Friday, Oct. 20, at the home of Mrs. E. Bailey, 648 Moss, at 7:30 p.m.

ICEBREAKERS

The annual meeting of the Icebreakers Club of Victoria will meet Friday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m. in the Princess Louise Room of the Empress Hotel, for bridge, canasta and a social get-together. Tea and coffee will be served.

Wedding Oct. 28

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sinclair, 1019 Kenneth Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Carol Ann to Mr. James Stewart McKenzie, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKenzie, 1899 Forrester. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Anglican Church. Canon R. Willis will officiate.

**Reports
On Meet
At Ottawa**

A report on National meetings held in Ottawa was given by guest speaker Mrs. V. H. V. Sheppard at a meeting of Florence Nightingale Chapter, IOOE, held at the home of Mrs. C. G. Baker.

Plans were made for the annual bazaar to be held in November at the Royal Jubilee Nurses Home. The chapter voted \$25 to its adopted elementary school; \$20 to the Korean fund; \$15 to overseas shipping fund; \$10 to a teacher-training bursary, as well as sums for Emerson House and Commonwealth relations.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am 13 and started to wear a bra four months ago. My nine-year-old cousin (boy) who lives next door likes to come into my bedroom while I am getting dressed. He has started to tease me about my bra in front of other people, telling them I wear a girdle "up there." I get very embarrassed and would like your advice on how I can get this brat to keep his big mouth shut.—BLUSHED OUT.

Dear Blushed: What's a nine-year-old cousin (boy) doing in your bedroom while you are getting dressed? Keep him out and you won't have to worry about his big mouth.

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to comment on the letter from the mother who was upset about her 17-year-old daughter going steady with a young man she did not approve of. Your advice was perfect. I wish every mother in the world could read it.

My mother made my life miserable because she disliked the boy I was going with. I was 17, no longer a child, and I resented her business. Naturally, the more she talked against Joe the more determined I was to keep going with him. After a few months I realized he really wasn't much, and the main reason I kept seeing him was because my mother hated him so.

The day before Christmas, Mom said, "I give up. If you are really in love with Joe I will try to see the qualities in him that you think are so wonderful."

That did it. New Year's Eve I broke up with him and felt as if a 10-ton weight had been lifted from my shoulders. I would have done it several months sooner if my mother had stayed out of it. I am sure she learned from that experience because she never talked against any fellow again. I am happily married now and Mother is crazy about my husband, but I never knew it until I got my ring.—CLOSE CALL.

Dear Close: There's no substitute for experience, and yours is a classic. Thank you for being so honest. Not every girl would be willing to lay it on the line as you did.

I attended a pre-shower party yesterday which was the last straw. It was held at the home of the bride-to-be. Her mother and aunt co-hosted the party. On the dining room table were displayed several appliances, (toaster, electric percolator, can opener, blending machine, steam iron) stacks of bed linen a place setting of china and several pieces of silver. The prices were all in evidence. The bride's aunt announced, "These lovely things have not been purchased—only borrowed from the stores. We would like you people to write down what you'd like to give the bride as a wedding gift. We will phone you and let you know if someone has already spoken for that particular gift. In this way we will avoid duplicates."

Am I wrong to feel this is just about the bottom of the barrel? What would you do under the circumstances?—INSULTED.

Dear Insulted: I'd ignore all hints, guides and suggestions and buy the bride something that was not being touted.

Confidential to: Worried: It sounds as if you have something to worry about. But how can you expect me to know the answer? The quickest way to find out is a rabbit test. See your doctor.

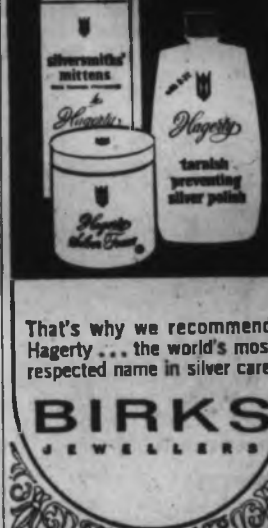
**Makes Rough
Wrinkled Necks
Smoother**

If your throat is rough, wrinkled and old looking let me suggest you apply a dab of this lotion-like substance you can get at any drug or department store. It's called 2nd Debut and it exclusively contains the Wisconsin Dancovery lotion which carries needed moisture into and softens the skin. No only is it wrinkleless, loose flabby skin pushed up and made smooth again but at the same time the unsightly look of a crumpled throat disappears and you look years younger (at). You can get "2nd Debut" with CEF 1200 for double strength moisturizing action. Remember the name... 2nd Debut... Lila Hamilton



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Patronize Our Advertisers

Shown above is a nautical scheme for a boy's room. A sports-and-outdoor minded young man will appreciate a room decorated to fit his interests. A fresh blue and green color scheme emphasizes the nautical atmosphere in this all-boy room. The wallpaper on one wall displays cross-section sketches of old sailing ships. The same striped blue-and-white ticking covers the windows and the comfortable sofa.



The sofa turns down, the mattress folds open to create a twin-size bed. Navy blue canvas directors' chairs and bookcase desk are shipshape enough for a captain's cabin. Special treats are the cockade cap wastebasket and drum table. Important for a boy is a large closet like this wardrobe. — (Better Homes and Gardens)



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Potter, who were married recently in Shady Creek Church are now making their home in Abbotsford, B.C. The bride is the former Miss Yvonne McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McLeod, East Saanich Road and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Potter of Musulira, Zambia, Africa.—(Robin Clarke)

Anderson-Bennett

Gold Watch for Something Old

A gold watch, a gift of her grandmother, was the "something old" talisman for Karen Elizabeth Bennett when she became the bride of Gordon Stanley Anderson in St. Aidan's United Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported brocade styled with lily point sleeves. A matching train swept back from the shoulders, complemented by her tiered veil of scalloped silk illusion which misted from a lace and mother-of-pearl coronet headpiece. "something borrowed" from her matron of honor. As jewelry accents she wore pearl drop earrings, gift of the groom, and a pearl necklace. She carried a white Bible, borrowed from her sister, Mrs. J. Manzini, topped with a bouquet of Joanna Hill roses and ivy.

self-fabric wedding ring headpieces. They carried bouquets of chrysanthemums in tone with their gowns. Bridesmaid was Mrs. M. Picard, the bridesmaid was Miss Sheila Pettinger and the bride's sisters Mrs. J. Blank, Powell River, and Mrs. Roberta Manzini, Nanaimo, were bridesmaids.

Miss Cheryl Anderson, niece of the groom was flower girl. She wore a floor-length dress of turquoise peau d'elegance styled with a fitted bodice and full skirt with turquoise flowers woven in her hair. She carried a colonial bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. Gary Johnson, Chilliwack, was best man and guests were

ushered by Al Hurst, Bob Viggers and Gerald Walker, Nanaimo, to pews marked by white roses and turquoise net.

At the reception following in Henderson Hall the head table was centred by a three-tier wedding cake, topped with wedding bells. Mrs. Lila Bates proposed the toast to the bride. G. K. Blank, Wellington, acted as master of ceremonies and Dr. Pepper's orchestra provided music for dancing.

For travelling on honeymoon to Vancouver, Powell River and Calgary the bride chose a sapphire blue suit which she accented with white accessories and white roses and carnations on corsage.

Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiated at the service uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. G. Bennett, 3224 Service Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson, 3226 Doncaster Drive.

Gold and bronze chrysanthemums decorated the church for the service. Miss Doreen Jackson, cousin of the bride, sang "The Wedding Prayer" during the signing of the register, accompanied by organist Mrs. Vera Barclay.

Attendants to the bride wore matching gowns of imported turquoise and gold brocade styled in empire lines. Turquoise illusion veils misted from

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Victorians who have signed the register in B.C. House in London during the past week include Mrs. Nora Scott, Mr. John C. Errington, Miss Marilyn Manton, Mrs. Pat Martin Bates, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Schubert Wilson, Miss Kim Weaver and the Misses Marguerite and Suzanne Bradford. From Up Island points were Mr. George W. Cobbold, Shawnigan Lake; Mr. Jack K. Cloke, Ladysmith; Mrs. Bernice Ruckledge and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tickle, Nanaimo.

Set Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maxie, 307 Millburn Drive, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Jean to Mr. Robert Ernest Pitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pitman of Burnaby, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Aidan's Church with the Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiating.

Here for Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the Phillips-Belcher wedding were Mr. G. Stewart and Mrs. M. Stewart, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Campbell, Mission City; Mrs. Ruth Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, Mr. Iain Ross, Misses Elizabeth, Valerie and Sally Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Devlin, Vancouver.

To Wed Oct. 28

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tiefert of Chemainus, B.C., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gabriele Maria, to Mr. Barry Edward Greenhalgh, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Greenhalgh, 4733 West Saanich Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 4 p.m., in St. Peter's Anglican Church at Quamichan.

Here from Germany

Mrs. H. Neville Wright, Terrace Avenue, has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Edward Minch who has recently returned from Heidelberg, Germany, to make her home in Arizona.

Clubs

OFFICIAL VISIT

Purple Star Lodge Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association will meet Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood. Mrs. N. Pelly of Chilliwack, grand mistress of British Columbia, will pay an official visit.

TRAFALGAR

Trafalgar Legion, No. 42 Ladies' Auxiliary, will meet on Thursday, Oct. 19, to finalize plans for the dinner, fashion show to be held on Oct. 28.

Honor Chief

Pythian Sisters from Victoria and up-Island centres attended the reception given by the Pythian Sisters of District No. 4 when they honored supreme chief Mrs. Freda Stine of Washington, D.C.

The affair was held in the K of P Hall with Island Temple No. 8, Capital City Temple No. 35, Victoria, and Victory Temple No. 36, Sidney, acting as hostesses. A Thanksgiving cornucopia centred the refreshment table.

Mrs. Stine spoke on her two main projects. She wished to increase membership and urged all members to support the National Cancer Foundation.

On behalf of District No. 4, Mrs. Stine was presented with a corsage of Johanna Hill roses by past grand chief, Mrs. Florence Chappuis. Mrs. Evelyn Glover, district deputy grand chief, presented her with a silver dogwood brooch.

During her stay in Victoria Mrs. Stine was the guest of supreme representative, Miss Vera Mesher, in her home on Admirals Road. Mrs. Stine left Victoria to attend the Grand Temple of Oregon grand sessions in Portland, Ore.

CHATELAIN CLUB

Chateleine Club of the YMYW will hold a wistard party at the YMYW building, Courtney Street, at 8 p.m. Oct. 25.

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2 cups grated Cheddar cheese
1 (4-ounce) package pimento cream cheese
½ cup crumbled blue cheese
½ cup mayonnaise
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ tsp. chili powder
½ tsp. onion salt
Cream together the three types of cheese. Blend in mayonnaise and seasonings. Shape into a ball and roll in snipped parsley. Wrap and refrigerate overnight. Let stand ½ hour at room temperature before serving.



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CP

Courtroom Parade

Officer Describes Knife Attack During Questioning

An Esquimalt police officer described in central magistrate's court Monday how a man swung a hunting knife at his stomach while he was investigating a hit-and-run accident.

Cpl. Kenneth Hatherley said he swung his hand up to ward off the blow and was cut on the left hand.

Robert Wilson, 21, of CCGS Stoneyton, pleaded guilty to assaulting the police officer and also to driving while his right to obtain a licence was suspended. He was remanded to Oct. 20 for sentence.

Cpl. Hatherley said he found a car in the parking lot at 646 Admirals Sept. 28, that he was looking for after a report of a hit-and-run.

Wilson came to the car and took out a hunting knife which he put in a pocket, Cpl. Hatherley said.

He asked Wilson if he had been driving and Wilson said a friend asked him to bring the car to the lot. Asked if he had a driver's licence, Wilson said, "You took it away from me three years ago. You didn't see me driving."

Cpl. Hatherley said he replied that he could "place him behind the wheel."

Wilson then reached into his pocket, pulled out the knife and said, "Not without a fight, you won't."

The blade was swung toward

the corporal's stomach and he was cut on the hand, court was told. Wilson was disarmed and then attacked without the knife when Cpl. Hatherley went to put on the handcuffs.

Prosecutor Cory Stolte said Wilson was convicted twice last year for driving while under suspension.

A charge laid against Douglas Latimer, 1741 Ash, that he did between June 1 and Sept. 15 allow the contents of a water closet to run into an open drain was dismissed by Magistrate William Ostler.

Jurce Stephen, a public health inspector for Saanich, said he found what appeared to be sewage effluent in an open ditch alongside 1741 Ash. The effluent appeared to come from a drain on Latimer property, he said.

The Crown also called evidence that there was connection from the septic tank to the drain which led to the open ditch, but this was denied by Latimer.

In dismissing the charge, Magistrate Ostler said: "All doubt could be resolved by a dye test. This is another example of the Crown coming to court half-prepared."

Intersection Dangerous

An intersection where a 35-year-old man was killed Aug. 10 had to be approached with caution, RCMP Constable Russell Borys said at the opening of the traffic court trial of Janice Ludvigson, 2857 Leigh, charged with dangerous driving.

The accident occurred at Sooke and Metchosin Roads shortly after midnight, and Russell Hurst was killed.

David Jeeves, 14, of 441 Tipton, said he saw the car driven by Mrs. Ludvigson go north on Metchosin and begin to turn left onto Sooke.

At that time, the car driven by Mr. Hurst "came up the hill and hit the car." The witness estimated the speed of the Hurst car at between 35 and 40 miles an hour, and that of Mrs. Ludvigson as between 25 and 30 miles an hour. The trial will continue Oct. 25.

A man who blamed "racial discrimination" for a fight in the 500-block Johnson Saturday night was fined \$25 for causing a disturbance, Robert McCallum, 340 Beckley, pleaded guilty.

When Magistrate William Ostler asked McCallum what started the fight, McCallum said: "Racial discrimination." "This colored fellow walked up and said he didn't like white people and took a poke at me."

Marine Calendar

COAST GUARD

Mr. James Douglas-In Fraser River. Ready-in River's Inlet Patrol Area. Stoneyton-In port.

Vancouver-on Station Papa. Quadra-In port.

John A. MacDonald-In Vancouver.

MERCHANT

Victoria-Atlantic Trader.

Esquimalt-Marie Skou.

Chemainus-Viggo.

Cowichan-Sara Caledonia.

Harmat-Maryland.

Duncan Bay-Rondegen.

Alberni-Solihot, Jean.

Navy

HMCS Saskatchewan-at sea, returns to Esquimalt Oct. 21.

HMCS St. Clair, Yukon-on Australian cruise, an estimated time of arrival.

HMCS Despatch-at sea, returns to Esquimalt 8 p.m. Sunday.

HMCS Galahad-at sea, returns to Esquimalt 10 a.m. Friday.

HMCS Laysan-at sea, returns to Esquimalt Sunday.

HMCS Endeavour-at sea, returns to Esquimalt Oct. 22.

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Couple Finds Place in the Sun

Autumn sunshine warms couple in quiet moment of rest beside Goodacre Lake. They are among hundreds taking advantage of bright fall days to enjoy Beacon Hill Park.—(Jim Ryan)

B.C., Yukon Unions Unite

Workers' Dimes Help To Improve Wages

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 40,000 members of building trades unions in B.C. and the Yukon are looking to a nickel-and-dime organization to help improve wages, working conditions and employment.

The organization is the newly-formed B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council.

Business agents of affiliated unions will meet here this week to try to standardize contract

agreements for the different unions on subjects such as hours, conditions, transportation, board and room and union security.

Mr. Fraser said the council will also have the effect of further uniting the building unions against threats by outside unions to take over some of the work traditionally done in the construction industry.

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BRANCHES COAST TO COAST

Doctors' Fluoridation Stand Rapped by Rights Group

The Greater Victoria Individual Rights Association Monday criticized British Columbia's doctors for endorsing fluoridated water.

"We are not against anyone taking fluorides or any other drug, but insist that people should have freedom of choice and not be forced to take drugs against their will," said H. S. Thukier, chairman of IRA's public relations committee.

Members of the British Columbia Medical Association's environmental health committee last week reported they had made a study of literature from

throughout the world on fluoridation of community water supplies.

They reported that "no health hazard was involved and that health benefits could ensue."

Mr. Thukier also said he had collected data which showed the reduction in dental caries, claimed by the pro-fluoridationists, was a "statistical illusion."

President Loses His Way

One mishap marred the Colwood Trail Riders competition trail ride Sunday at Brentwood: Jack Adrian, club president, got lost in the brush.

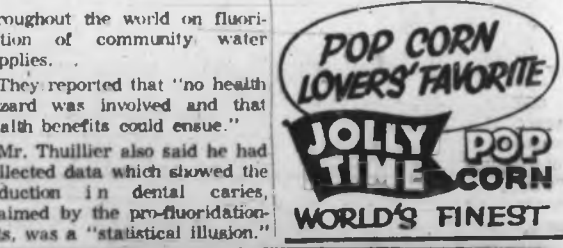
Neil McDonald, riding Tee Rings, won the senior event, followed by Roger Buller on Lord Traveller and Duncan Rimmer on Bluford Sugar.

Jim Bissenden, riding Joe, won the junior section. David Cira of Demaselle was second, and Jean Clapham on Rosy placed third.

SEOUL (AP) — A sightseeing bus with 33 persons on board plunged off a steep road 100 miles southeast of this South Korean capital, killing 41 persons and seriously injuring 12 others, according to a police report.

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peach-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a supply.



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HEALTH SPA

Villagers Evacuated

Aberfan Houses Swept by Flood

ABERFAN, Wales (UPI) — About 350 men, women and children were evacuated from this tragic Welsh village early Tuesday when their homes were flooded after torrential rains swept the area.

They were taken in coaches to schools on higher ground to spend the night and emergency services were called out to give them food and blankets.

Their homes, in the lower regions of the village and not far from the spot where 144 persons, mostly school children, died just a year ago next Saturday after a massive sludge-slide, were flooded by the Taf River,

which overflowed its banks after a stormy evening.

Blankets and bedding were provided for the persons evacuated by the civil defence and doctors were called out.

Ken Griffiths, Chief Constable of nearby Merthyr, inspected the flooded houses before the order was given to abandon them.

Between 50 and 60 houses were evacuated. The houses, some flooded to a depth of six feet, are located near the bend of the River Taf. It was feared that there would be an onrush of water, with the consequences that the terraced houses in the

village would be engulfed.

Many parts of South Wales were flooded after hours of rain and high winds.

In the village of Gorseinon, near Swansea, the ground floors of houses in two streets were flooded when a river overflowed, and inhabitants had to retreat upstairs. It was the third time in two weeks that the two streets had flooded.

Ten inches of rain had fallen in the past three days in parts of Wales. Eight families were evacuated when floodwater from a burst culvert inundated their homes at Nantfyllon, near Glamorgan, Monday night.

Culture Fund Safe

The British Columbia government's new culture fund won't be eroded by administration or travelling expenses, the Victoria Community Arts Council was told Sunday.

Hon. William Murray, Speaker of the legislature, who is in charge of the \$5,000,000 which has been set aside, said every penny earned as interest on the money would go to the arts.

"I may say that this is not necessarily the case in other jurisdictions, where similar funds have been introduced. An examination of their annual statements has indicated that substantial sums are eaten up by salaries, administration and travel expenses, to mention only a few," he added.

He was speaking at the official opening of Dunlop House as the Arts Council's centre.

Mr. Murray said since the fund was established earlier this year it had accrued \$147,000 in interest, and this would probably grow to about \$270,000 by the end of the government's fiscal year, March 31.

The fund won't have any money for capital projects, he explained.

Recital Features Energy, Variety

By BERT BINNY

The first of two performances of the Florence Clough Dance Recital '67 went on at the Mc-

Boston Boy The Best

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Williams, who took the lowly Boston Red Sox from ninth place to the top of the American League, was an overwhelming choice today as the circuit's Manager-of-the-Year for 1967, with 324 votes.

Eddie Stanky of Chicago White Sox was second with 35 votes followed by Bill Rigney of California Angels with 15. Mayo Smith of Detroit Tigers drew nine votes and Minnesota Twins' Cal Ermer had eight.

Pherson Playhouse Monday night before a large and appreciative audience.

It provides a vastly energetic show, full of color, nicely staged and presenting a number of very promising dancers, both girls and boys.

The program ran to 35 items, some of these divided into four or more parts. Howard Denike's orchestra had a busy, busy night of it but came through nobly.

Ballet, tap, acrobatic, old-time and national dances all showed up, many of them deservedly well received. There was even an item employing audience participation: singing, not dancing.

The second performance goes on at the Playhouse at 8 p.m. today.

It has a lot to offer.



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Around Town

Suspect Moved to Oakalla

The provincial government has approved an order releasing from Riverview mental hospital a man charged with two counts of attempted murder.

Frank Bedry was arrested May 9 after the wounding of waitress Mrs. Molly Robertson in Esquimalt and Constable Harry Hoehal in Victoria. Bedry now is in Oakalla and faces charges trial Oct. 25.

Three leading seamen of CFB Esquimalt have been praised for

Bold Movie Approved In Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden's censorship board has approved for public viewing a film in which a man and girl are shown having sexual intercourse.

The film, I Am Inquisitive—Yellow, was produced by Vilgot Sjoman, once an assistant to Ingemar Bergman. Sjoman said the picture was made to shock Swedes out of their complacency.

The lead is a young girl who makes a series of pointed questions of authorities and passers-by that develop the film's left-wing political message. There are several scenes in which the girl and the man have intercourse.

The censorship board finally approved the film for showing to persons over age 15. It made no cuts.

Controversial Company Reorganized

OTTAWA (CP)—Reorganization of the Company of Young Canadians was announced Monday by its director, Alan Clarke, 38.

Tasks previously handled by the Ottawa office have been turned over to members in the field to allow direct contact between the CYC and its community-level projects. The have been sent into the field cutting the Ottawa staff to 15.

Martin Bellevue, 30, and Jerry Gambill, 35, formerly regional directors for Quebec and Ontario respectively, were made associate directors of the company. Mr. Bellevue will be based in Montreal, but Mr. Gambill's base has not been decided.

A 16-year-old girl charged with a delinquency, to wit, armed robbery, appeared in juvenile court Monday and was remanded to today without plea. She is charged in connection with the \$1,655 Victoria bank holdup last Friday.

The Sooke volunteer fire department has launched a drive to buy an ambulance that will replace the one wrecked in an accident Oct. 1. The Sooke Community Association has started the drive with a \$1,000 donation and other contributions will be collected at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Sooke.

Oak Bay ratepayers soon may get the protection of Saanich police dogs. Council Monday approved in principle a contract providing the services of a police dog and dog master from Saanich on request, and referred the matter to its legal adviser for study.

The Gorge and Portage Inlet Waterways Society says it will sponsor a public discussion in the McPherson Playhouse at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 25 of the problems of both waterways. Panelists will include two scientists, a lawyer, an engineer and a conservationist and tickets are available now at the theatre.

6 3/4%

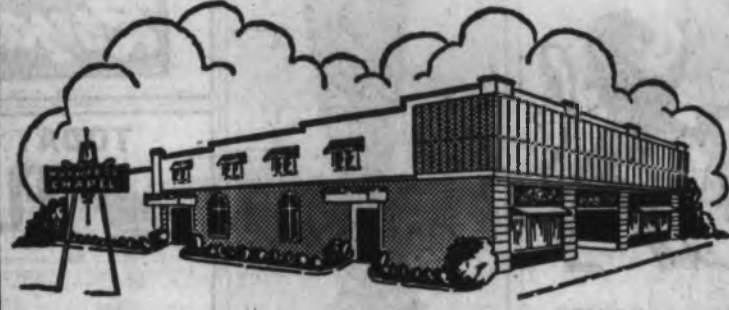
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Wool Remnants

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Fashion Pins

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Imported Sweater Dresses... Fine quality Marino wool in shirt styling with contrasting striped collar and placket opening. Raglan sleeves and full fashioned. Fashion colours of cognac, bottle green, navy and purple with vibrant stripe trim. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 30.00. Dollar Day 23.00

Imported Lambwool Sweaters... Samples in fine quality lambwool, fully fashioned, looped edges and detailing. Pullovers and cardigans in this group. One size only, 38. Reg. 12.00 to 40.00. Dollar Day 8.00 to 27.00

Blouses

Better Quality Blouses... by well known maker. Short and long sleeves in crepes, surahs, pailins and prints. Beautiful fall colours. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 8.98 to 10.98. Dollar Day 5.00

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Orion Mules... Cuddly and washable with rubber soles for lounging or boudoir. Some irregulars. Ideal for gifts. Pink, blue, gold, white and red in S, M and L. 2.00 Reg. 3.00 and 4.00 pair. Dollar Day, pair

Gloves

Vinyl and Acrylic Gloves and Mitts... short and longer lengths. Vinyl in black and brown... acrylic in white, black and beige and assorted colours. Ideal for driving and the winter days ahead. Sizes S, M and L, and a few stretch. Dollar Day, pair 1.00

Nylon Gloves... First quality and irregulars in this group. Smart styles of embroidered, contrast trim and plain patterns. Various lengths from real shortie to 8-button style. Washable in white, black, beige and assorted colours. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Reg. 2.95 pair. Dollar Day, pair 1.00

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Leather Handbags... Finest quality in a wonderful selection of newest shapes and sizes. Mostly calfskins and nearly all in black. Values 12.95 to 16.95. 9.00 Dollar Day

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36" Medium Wale Corduroy... Reg. 3.00 yd. 36" Printed Challis... Reg. 3.00 yd. 36" Printed Corduroy... Reg. 2.00 yd. 46" Printed Surah... Reg. 2.19 yd. 46" Moss Crepe... Reg. 4.00 yd. 46" Wool Mix Prints... Reg. 4.50 yd.

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Lycra Girdles or Pantie Girdles... Various styles. Some with satin elastic panels front and back for firm control. Panties with long legs and hidden garters. Not all styles in all sizes. White only in S, M, L and XL. 5.00 Dollar Day

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Bunnies Help 'Army'

LONDON (UPI) — The Salvation Army, frequent street corner and saloon entertainers, announced Monday its band will give three performances at London's Playboy Club and pass the tambourine between members.

Salvation Army brass, passing out hippie buttons instead of soup at a Playboy Club news conference, said the appearance at the posh watering hole would help raise \$2,800,000 for 28 social projects throughout Britain.

Capt. Joy Webb, leader of the Army's pop group, Joy Strings, said the club and the Salvation Army had agreed on what had to be one of the strangest cultural exchanges in history.

Capt. Joy's guitar-strumming pop group will give the performances at the nightclub. And the club will furnish its bushy-tailed Bunnies to take up the collection.

A whole hutch-full of Bunnies were on hand Monday for the new conference. Among them was American-born Maria Nordgaard who said the agreement was "a fantastically good way to get two entirely different bodies together."

Other Bunnies passed out multi-colored hippie-type buttons which had printed on them, "be an angel, give one pound" (\$2.80).



Two Faces of Fashion

Princess Margaret's full-length yellow brocade coat contrasts with minidress worn by actress Julie Christie at Monday's London charity premiere of *Far from the Madding Crowd*. Terence Stamp, co-star with Miss Christie, is at centre. — (AP)

Plummer Optimistic at Expo

Stratford to Play Full Time?

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Gascon, director of the Stratford Festival Company, said Monday he hopes the group will become a year-round English national theatre of Canada.

Spending at a press conference at Expo 67, he said the company has "grown in size, quality and importance" and he hopes to be able to come to Montreal every year and put on programs.

Christopher Plummer, the company's leading actor, said it is time for a change.

ANOTHER CULTURE

"The atmosphere Jean can bring the company from another culture can help to make us more international."

The company opens in Expo Theatre tonight with a production of Shakespeare's *Antony and Cleopatra*. During their engagement, which runs to Oct. 28, they also will present *The Inspector* by Nikolai Gogol.

Mr. Gascon said he was seriously thinking of changing the company's program format from its present heavy emphasis on Shakespeare.

"We have played Shakespeare so much in this com-

pany that we have become complacent and smug," he said.

Mr. Plummer said the trouble in the past had been that "we have had no competition."

"There's not enough of a good healthy theatre to persuade people to stay in Canada."

SILVER CRIB

Meanwhile, at Expo, city police and security officers

were investigating the early Monday theft from the pavilion of Western Germany of a silver crib the size of a cigar box and insured for \$175,000.

Wilfrid Luedke, the pavilion manager, said it was taken between 5:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. and is 347 years old.

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At the Gallery

Tharrats Scores in Black

By INA D. D. UNTHOFF

The autumn program of exhibitions at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria gets off to a good start with two showings of contemporary Spanish painting. The first one, by a Catalan, Joan Josep Tharrats, hangs in the north gallery of the Centennial Wing from Oct. 5 to Oct. 22.

Tharrats is most expressive when color is kept in abey-

ance and the sinister combinations of greys and blacks are used to express the menace of the present and man's interference with forces of unrealized destruction.

One moment the spectator is thrust into a microcosmic world and the next he has the sensation of perceiving nuclear explosions in outer space, envisioning matter in motion in the vast reaches of the cosmos.

One of the most dramatic compositions, *La Lumiere Naissante*, deals with orbs of darkness suspended above explosive movement.

Tharrats exhibited in London in 1956 under the auspices of Britain's Arts Council.

In 1960 and again in 1964 he represented Spain at the Venice Biennale and his works are to be found in the permanent collections of many of the world's major museums of modern art.

As well as his paintings there are a number of masterpieces, a species of print involving several hand processes as well as application of collage techniques, some using smooth, shiny black paint in combination with crinkled paper to provide textural contrast. Invited to the *Village II*, an oil painting executed in 1927, with curiously embossed passages is particularly interesting. A collage, *Labame Du Temps*, holds one's attention.

Tharrats is one of the foremost figures in a postwar resurgence of painting in Spain. Together with Tapis, whose work appears in the exhibition of Contemporary Spanish Painting by 11 Catalan artists now hanging in the main gallery of the Centennial Wing, he and others founded the Dau Et Set group in 1948 and later became a co-founder of the Barcelona Salon of May.

Thieves Leave Silver

COBALT, Ont. (CP)—Thieves loading \$106,000 worth of silver onto a railway jigger Saturday fled when refinery employees arrived.

Police said the men broke into the Cobalt Silver Refinery and used a cart to move 53 ingots, each weighing 75-80 pounds, to the railroad siding.

Refinery manager John Cram said a large amount of silver had not been touched by the thieves. The ingots were awaiting shipment to England.

Four years ago 12 bars of silver valued at \$17,000 were stolen from the refinery. It was not recovered.

Cobalt is about 85 miles northeast of Sudbury.

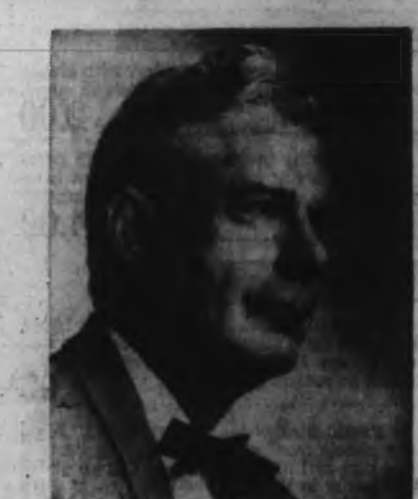
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by Laura Wheeler

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Breath Ban Appeal Due

CALGARY (CP) — John Hart, Alberta deputy attorney general, said Monday the crown will "definitely" appeal a magistrate's ruling that Alberta's compulsory breath analysis legislation is invalid.

Magistrate Carl Rolf of Edmonton made the ruling when he dismissed a charge against an Edmonton man under the Alberta Highway Traffic Act of failing to take a breath analysis test.

Mr. Hart said it will be up to prosecutor William Henkel to decide whether to take the appeal to district court or straight to the Supreme Court of Alberta.

The highway traffic act requires a driver to submit a breath specimen when requested by a police officer or face a possible three-month suspension of his driver's licence.

Magistrate Rolf ruled the legislation beyond the province's jurisdiction on grounds the Criminal Code of Canada says nobody is required to submit to a breath analysis test.

Mississippi Trial

Negroes Testify Klan Chief 'Nice Person'

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI) — Two Negroes testified Monday that the alleged imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is a "very nice person," not the sort to be involved in the slaying of civil rights workers.

The Negroes were among a parade of character and alibi witnesses presented by attorneys for 18 men on federal trial charged with conspiring to kill three young civil rights workers June 21, 1964.

ALL WITNESSES

Attorneys asked all the character witnesses whether they knew the "general reputation for peace and violence" of the defendant in question.

Two Negroes were presented on behalf of Sam Bowers of Laurel, alleged chief of the secretive White Knights. Amie Coleman, who worked seven years selling tickets and popcorn in Bowers' movie house, said she knew his reputation.

"WHAT IS IT?" asked attorney Travis Buckley.

"It's good," said Mrs. Coleman. "He's a very nice person."

J. C. Powe echoed that in his testimony.

KEY WITNESS

The defence also brought Johnny Stewart, a Meridian policeman, to testify on the character of Sgt. Wallace Miller, also a Meridian policeman and FBI informer, who

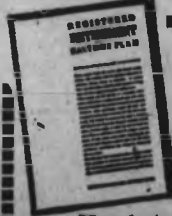
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Wife Slips Into Sea, Joins Lost Husband

MIAMI (UPI) — A school teacher apparently slipped out of her lifejacket to join her husband in death Saturday night after a small boat overturned, but two other persons were saved after bobbing in the water most of the night.

"If Tom is gone I want to go, too," were the last words of Mrs. Dolores Carter, a 26-year-old school teacher, according to Mrs. Wainwright Vickers, who was rescued with her husband

Sunday after an all-night ordeal in shark-infested Atlantic waters several miles southeast of the Miami shoreline.

Vickers, a funeral home director, and his wife were reported in fair condition at a hospital where they were treated for shock and exposure.

FIRST TO VANISH

The coast guard mounted an air and sea search for high school principal Thomas Carter, 46, and his wife Dolores but

chances that they survived were slim.

Carter, an experienced seaman and graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., who served as principal of Miami Central high school, was the first to disappear when the four were flung into the water by six-foot waves.

"Carter began to froth at the mouth and Vickers continued to pull back his head to clear his throat so he could breathe," said Charles Smith, a friend of Vickers who talked with the couple when they were brought ashore Sunday morning.

"THEN SHE WAS GONE"

Later, Vickers told authorities, they discovered that Carter had slipped from the boat and Mrs. Carter began struggling to get out of her lifejacket.

"She said 'If Tom is gone I want to go, too,'" said Mrs. Vickers. "Then she was gone."

After Mrs. Carter slipped away from the boat Vickers put on the lifejacket she had left behind. A short time later the boat went down.

Vickers told authorities the party was cruising near the Cape Florida lighthouse near Key Biscayne when the boat encountered squalls. The anchor line became fouled in the outboard motor and the boat stalled and was swamped by six-foot waves.

Vickers, 39, and his wife were rescued by fishermen who happened to pass by in a small boat.

Authorities said Carter had borrowed the boat from a Miami marina where he taught navigation classes.

Policemen Continue Bomb Blast Probe

MONTREAL (CP) — Suburban St. Michel police Monday continued a search for those responsible for a dynamite explosion in a building occupied by the Cuban trade mission.

The explosion occurred at 11:38 a.m. Sunday and shattered the seventh to 10th floors of the structure at 3737 Metropolitan Boulevard. However, police are of the opinion the bomb was put in the building by mistake and was actually intended to go off in another building a block away housing 300 Cubans on the eighth floor.

The firm's offices were badly damaged and elsewhere in the building pipes were split and elevators wrenched from their sockets.

There were no injuries in the blast and the only two occupants of the building, a watchman and his wife, were on the second floor at the time.



Singed rabbit trembles

California Blazes Burn Homes, Barns

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — A major brush fire, union of two fierce blazes which erupted Sunday, continued to ravage suburban and farming areas northwest of Los Angeles Monday.

By afternoon, the huge fire had blackened more than 20,000 acres along a 10-mile front, forced the evacuation of two schools and was posing a threat to the city of Thousand Oaks, approximately 40 miles from Los Angeles.

30 HOMES

The blaze, straddling the Los Angeles-Ventura county line, had destroyed more than 30

homes and an untold number of barns and ranch structures.

Officials ordered the evacuation of two elementary schools housing a total of 1,100 pupils at the northern edge of Thousand Oaks.

But the evacuations, it was stressed, were merely a precautionary measure, since firefighters expressed confidence that fading winds and bulldozed breaks would prevent the flames from leaping into Thousand Oaks itself.

EVACUATION

A dozen families also were evacuated by Ventura County sheriff's officers from homes in an expensive new housing development at the north end of the city.

The fire near Santa Paula blackened 16,000 acres of remote brushland before firefighters contained it Monday afternoon.

Numerous lesser fires broke out Sunday and again Monday not only in Los Angeles and Ventura Counties but in San Bernardino and Riverside as well.

But by far the most destructive blaze was the one which broke out about 8:30 a.m. Sunday in the Chatsworth Reservoir area, raged throughout the day and ultimately joined up Sunday night with a fire in the Simi Valley.

Los Angeles County fire officials said that by Monday afternoon the merged fire had destroyed 43 structures, including about 30 residences, damaged 16 other homes and consumed a dozen vehicles.

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Garden Notes

The In-Betweens

By M. V. CHESTNUT

A couple of weeks ago, in discussing the planning of a perennial border, I listed the names of some good tall plants for the back row, and in another article I recommended some dwarf plants for the front rank of such a border. An impatient reader has just written in reminding me I haven't finished the job — I didn't mention any medium-height plants for the middle row.

This was a bad oversight on my part for the plants ranging from two to four feet tall are the mainstay of any perennial bed, and for that matter, for the general furnishing of the garden as a whole. This group includes such indispensable families as the Shasta daisies, lupins, day lilies, phlox, bearded iris and quite a few of the Michaelmas daisies.

I should point out, though, that these middle-stature plants shouldn't be confined to the middle rows of the bed, lined up like soldiers on parade; they should be brought forward here and there along the length of the bed to create a series of bays.

A grand plant in this classification is *Anchusa italica* — the pronunciation

incidentally, is an-KOO-za — although some varieties may grow a little too tall in really good soil. Royal Blue, Opal and Pride of Dover are all preferred kinds in gentian blue, light blue and sky blue respectively. Anchusas are not too long-lived and it is wise to take a few cuttings every spring to keep a supply of vigorous young plants coming along.

For bold effects and startling contrasts, I know of no plant better than the Red Hot Pokers, most of them in the two-to-four-foot range. I can especially recommend the yellow and scarlet Royal Standard, the orange-yellow Yellow Hammer and the lovely Ivory-white Maid of Orleans.

Probably the widest range in colors is found in the Russell lupins, although these are rather miffy plants, disliking both lime and manure. If they take a liking to your soil, though, they can light up your border like a neon sign. Recently introduced varieties are admittedly expensive to buy, but some good old-timers priced around 50 cents are George Russell, pink; Mrs. Micklethwaite, salmon and gold; City of York, orange red; Heatherglow, a reddish purple; and Flaming June, bright orange. While these named varieties

must be purchased as plants, seeds are not too difficult to raise, and the seedlings will come in glorious although unpredictable colors.

Phlox is a must in any grouping of perennials, and I have a special fondness for the hybrids developed by Captain Symons-June in England; these have a shimmering, translucent quality in the petal coloring which is most attractive. Cherry Time is a bright cherry pink flushed with orange. Our Gracie is apple-blossom pink; Cecil Hanbury is a glowing salmon-orange with a crimson eye, while the slightly taller Symphony has a color combination best described as strawberries and cream.

I don't think I'll even try to describe the bearded irises, for it is impossible to make any kind of intelligent selection from the hundreds of colors and color combinations available. Your best bet is to visit one of our excellent local iris nurseries in midsummer when the plants are in bloom, picking the colors that appeal to you. Best time to buy and plant iris roots is in late July and early August, just after the plants have finished blooming.

ART BUCHWALD — and The Three Bears

Lynda's Bedtime Story

WASHINGTON — Lynda Bird Johnson has just written an article for McCall's magazine on how she announced her engagement to Capt. Chuck Robb of the United States Marine Corps.

In the article she tells that she crawled on her hands and knees into her mother's bedroom at three in the morning, and, finding her mother gone, crawled into her father's bedroom, woke them both up and got into bed with them and announced she was going to get married.

So help me, I didn't make a word of this up. It's all there in McCall's for everyone to read.

And then there were these three bears.

There was the Papa Bear, the Lady Bear and Lynda Bear.

One night they came home and the Papa Bear said, "Someone's been sleeping in my bed."

The Lady Bear said, "Someone's been sleeping in my bed." And the Lynda Bear said, "Someone's been sleeping in my bed."

The Papa Bear said to the Lady Bear, "How do you know someone's been sleeping in your bed?"

"Because I was sleeping in YOUR bed."

"And how do you know someone's been sleeping in your bed?" he asked the Lynda Bear.

"Because I looked for mama in her bed, and then I looked for her in your bed, and then I got into bed with both of you."

"Well, then, who slept in mama's bed?" the Papa Bear asked.

"You did," the Lady Bear replied. "You said the Lincoln bed wasn't big enough for three people."

"That's right, I did say that. Okay, but who slept in Lynda Bear's bed?"

Humor Column Taken Literally

By TAREK VIATCHI

While visiting the office of a newspaper editor in Pakistan recently, I saw on his desk an article distributed by a well-known private Pakistani news syndicate.

"The American Daily, Washington Post," it began, "has recently published an article alleging that the cultural revolution in Red China is being financed by the Central Intelligence Agency."

I picked up the dispatch and read on: "This fantastic allegation has been made by the noted columnist, Art Buchwald, while examining the reasons why Mr. Liu Shao-chi is being allowed to walk freely in spite of the fact that the cultural revolution is on for the last several months."

"One of the several theories put forth in the article is that Mao-Tse-tung received CIA funds for financing the cultural revolution and that Liu Shao-chi found out about it. From this premise, the author goes on to conjecture that Liu Shao-chi has warned Mao Tse-tung that if any step is taken against him he will let the youth of the country know about the CIA part of the story."

"Another theory advanced in the article is that Liu will hit at Mao Tse-tung's monopoly over television in Canton by issuing licenses to more persons for setting up television stations there. It states that at present the only TV station at Canton is owned by Mao Tse-tung, and is earning big fortunes for him."

"Still another theory is that the Thoughts of Mao was ghost-written by a professor at Shanghai University, and that Mao has not had an original thought since he became the head of the Communist Party of China."

"What's so funny about that?" asked my friend the editor. "I'm using it tomorrow."

"Then why doesn't he write humorously?" he asked. The article was not published.

Divorce Hurts Us All

SYDNEY HARRIS

I have neither the space nor the profundity to discuss the moral and religious aspects of divorce; but I should like briefly to point out the need for our society to pay greater attention to premarital training.

Some U.S. friends of ours have recently separated and are starting a divorce action. Both are splendid people; she is a professional musician and he is a college teacher. Everyone thought that their marriage was as harmonious as any we could name.

They have no offspring, so the problem here is not complicated by the fact of "harming the children." Both are young enough to start over again, and the separation

was as "amicable" as such matters can be.

But, in a deeper sense, their divorce is disturbing to everyone who knows them. All our lives are made up of intertwined strands: The people who know and like and respect form a sort of spiritual netting for our own falls. We look to them for support and stability.

When a marriage such as this goes on the rocks, something subtle but definite happens to the inner lives of those who know them. We are shaken, a little bit more of our faith has drained away, another pillar seems to have crashed in the structure of society we have made.

The harm inflicted by

divorce is most dramatically seen in the case of children or of the couple themselves. But its long range effect may be, although not discernible, even more damaging to a good social order.

Most of us live by models. We look to others for examples of decency, of order, of affection and loyalty. And when we see such apparently happy unions disintegrate, it cannot but arouse our own doubts and anxieties about the whole network of social relations we have laboriously constructed for ourselves.

In the past, there has been too much emphasis on the evil consequences of divorce, and not enough stress placed on the art of marriage. A few religious groups have begun premarital training courses,

but there is nothing like a widespread program of education to prepare young people for a realistic approach to the rigors of matrimony.

And such a program must delve into the emotional components of love, and must utilize our latest knowledge of psychological drives. If it is purely a moral or religious approach, it will not attract precisely those youngsters who stand most in need of counseling.

Each divorce severs another strand in the fabric of society, and loosens the bonds not only between husband and wife but between all couples who find their social groups unraveling. With or without children, it is never true that a divorce "hurts only" those who are directly involved in it.

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MARY WORTH comic strip panels.



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F. Gothic long-leg pantie girdle, as pretty as persuasive, in all-over Lycra with Lycra satin front and back panels, smooth, mould and support. Stretch lace at legs. White, pink, blue, yellow. S.M.L.XL. \$5

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(Details on Page 2)

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34 PAGES

Quebec Charge:

Race War Grit Goal

QUEBEC (CP) — Transport Minister Fernand Lizotte said Monday Liberal Eric Kierans is "organizing a racial battle between the French-Canadian element and the English element" in Quebec.

The Quebec cabinet minister told reporters that Kierans, president of the Quebec Liberal Federation, represents "les anglois" and high finance and wants to become leader of the Liberal party.

Dr. Lizotte, 63, was commenting on the annual meeting of the Quebec Liberals which rejected "separatism in all its forms" and endorsed federalism as party policy.

Rene Levesque, 45, former Liberal minister of resources and welfare, resigned from the party which rejected his proposal to establish a separate sovereign state of Quebec. Dr. Lizotte said that at the conference the Liberals "bowed

on their knees before the English" and that if Quebecers continued to listen to separatist talk "we risk having an anglois as head of the province."

The cabinet minister's comment was among the first reaction from the Union Nationale government on the Liberal party decision to endorse federalism as its policy.

The Liberals voted overwhelmingly for a resolution recommending a new Canadian constitution that would include the special status for Quebec. The specific power sharing envisaged under special status proposal will be defined by the Liberals at a special conference in June, 1968.

Levesque Future Unsure

Liberal Leader Jean Lesage urged the Union Nationale government to hold a similar conference in establish clearly the government's position on the constitutional question.

Levesque said it is too early to say whether he will join either of the province's two separatist parties, which failed to elect any candidates in the 1966 election.

Meanwhile members of the powerful Quebec Federation of St. Jean Baptiste Societies, a French-Canadian nationalist group, are being asked to reject the British North America Act as a shackle on the aspirations of French-speaking Canadians.

In a manifesto made public Saturday, the general council of the federation called for a new Quebec constitution "drafted by

the people" — either through a constituent assembly or by referendum.

The manifesto is to be submitted to regional societies across the province, and later to the annual convention of the group which is to be held in Quebec City next May.

Kierans began his presidential address to the closing banquet at the federation's annual meeting by addressing a message to English-speaking Canadians in other provinces.

"Confidence in Canada, overwhelming confidence in Canada, was voted in the last two years by the Quebec Liberals," he said.

The vote rejecting "separatism in all forms" represented not only the Liberal party or the Quebec people "but the entire French-Canadian nation."

Preserve French Culture

"It would be tragic if this vote was misunderstood in the rest of Canada. The vote does not represent a defeat for the legitimate and just aspirations of the French-Canadians..."

He stated these as preservation of the French-Canadian culture, recognition of the French language right across the country and the desire of French-Canadians to administer more fully their own affairs within Confederation.

In Vancouver Premier Johnson Monday declined to comment on Levesque's resignation from the opposition Quebec Liberal party.

He also declined comment on Prime Minister Pearson's

speech at Banff Sunday in which the prime minister said Canadians must face urgently the question of what price they are prepared to pay to maintain the unity of the country.

"I have been away for some time," said Premier Johnson, who was spending the night in Vancouver before proceeding to Montreal today after a one-month vacation in Hawaii. "Even though I have been in constant touch by telephone, I have to be back there before I can get the full picture and say anything."

He said he would hold a press conference in Montreal today. In reference to the Montreal

Continued on Page 2



Turman at moment of rescue

Planks Allowed Breathing

Buried Man Saved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three hours of frantic digging ended on a successful note here Monday when a city workman was pulled unharmed from a collapsed sewer tunnel.

Mike Turman, 55-year-old sub-foreman on the tunnel project, gave a wan smile and said quietly "I'm all right" as he was lifted from the 20-foot-deep hole.

He was taken to hospital for a checkup. His condition was described as satisfactory. The worker was trapped when

the ceiling of the sewer tunnel leading into a new building on West Broadway collapsed shortly after the start of the morning shift.

Rescuers found Turman lying face down at the bottom of the hole. They said his life was saved by three planks from the tunnel shoring that collapsed in a shield above him, holding back the fallen earth and giving him an air space in which to breathe.

While thousands of spectators crowded into the block to watch, rescuers dug with shovels and lifted the sand and mud out with buckets. Rescue operations were hampered by the loose sand and earth which tended to fill the hole almost as fast as workers cleared it.

Almost from the beginning of the tense three-hour struggle, rescuers knew Turman was alive. He called to them repeatedly saying he was all right and without any trace of panic urged them to "hurry and get me out."

Not Quite Old Days For Diefenbaker

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — "It's just like old times," John Diefenbaker said Monday as he began his new parliamentary career as a mere MP.

But it wasn't, not really. His grand suite of offices, overlooking the lawns of Parliament Hill, has gone. Now he has a new office at the back, partitioned so he won't have to share it with his secretary.

NICE VIEW

But the office does have a nice view, overlooking the Gatineau Hills, and is already jammed with the souvenirs shipped from his old office.

Inside the Commons, too, much has changed. Now he sits two seats left of the seat he occupied as opposition leader.

He used to glare directly across at Prime Minister Pearson, but now he sees him only through the side of his eye.

OLD SEAT VACANT

His old seat is vacant, awaiting the arrival of new leader Robert Stanfield. Between the two seats is interim leader Michael Starr.

But other things haven't changed, like Diefenbaker's reaction to newsmen.

Twenty filed into the small office to welcome him back and, before long, the old pro has hammering away at MP absenteeism and the issue he fought at the convention, two nations in Canada.

PUBLISH NAMES

He said the only way to stop "inexcusable absenteeism" in Parliament is for newspapers to publish the names of absentees, and added of Quebec:

"When I argued against separate status, it was heresy

of the worst kind. That heresy now has become the cornerstone of Liberal policy. It would lead me to believe most of what is being said is simply designed by political expediency."

The Diefenbakers this week will move out of Stornoway, the opposition leader's official residence, and into a rented house in fashionable Rockcliffe until May, when they hope to buy a house in Ottawa.

For a man who fought so hard to stay as leader and lost, Diefenbaker looks a remarkably happy man.

The strains of battle seem to have disappeared.

He stood at his new seat shaking hands with well-wishers, starting with Pearson with a smile and a joke for all. A friend watched and wondered: "He looks as if he's back campaigning for something."

Dead Australian Gets Second VC

Don't Miss

War Protest
Brings Death
—Page 14

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CANBERRA (UPI) — Army Major Peter John Badooe, killed in action April 7, has become the second Australian to win the Victoria Cross in the Vietnam war.

Prime Minister Holt Monday announced the posthumous award to Badooe, father of three children, who displayed "outstanding heroism" three times in 44 days.

ONE TRAINING TEAM

He saved a U.S. officer during an attack Feb. 23, turned another attack March 7, then died April 7 while leading a Vietnamese company back to positions it had left under fire.

Both Badooe and 1966 VC winner Kevin Wheatley were members of the Australian army training team in Vietnam.

Four Held, One Dead

RED DEFECTOR NAMES SPIES

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The U.S. has scored a major victory in the espionage cold war, it was disclosed Monday.

The U.S. state department said a high-ranking Soviet intelligence officer serving in Germany defected to the West, and indicated he betrayed the names of agents who worked for him in West Germany.

Department spokesman inferred the defection was behind what was called "one of the gravest cases of high treason in the history of West Germany" and hinted other agents betrayed by their former boss are under close observation.

FIVE ARRESTS

The disclosures followed a weekend announcement in Bonn that five persons—one of whom later committed suicide—were arrested by West German police as Soviet espionage suspects. Bonn reports said they were betrayed by a "Soviet spy master" who defected to the U.S.

The state department identified the defector as Lt.-Col. Yevgeny Runge, but did not directly link him to the West German spy ring.

NOW IN U.S.

A spokesman said he "requested asylum and is now in the U.S."

The state department refused further details, but officials said the defection to U.S. authorities took place in Germany about a week or two weeks ago, and that Runge was "associated" with the KGB, the Soviet state security committee.

His present whereabouts are being kept secret, apparently while he is being questioned by the senior echelons of the Soviet intelligence service.

HIGH RANK

The importance of his defection for U.S. intelligence could not be immediately assessed, although his rank places him in the senior echelons of the Soviet intelligence service.

A woman charged with being a member of the Soviet spy ring in West Germany committed suicide by hanging in her cell at the Cologne women's prison Sunday.

The woman, Leonore Suetterlin, 39, a secretary in the West German foreign ministry, was arrested with the four others in Bonn last Thursday and charged with treasonable connections with the Soviet Union. Her husband was one of those arrested. One of the five was released after questioning.

PHOTOGRAPHED SECRETS

Authorities in West Germany said she belonged to a small spy ring operating in Bonn which photographed secret foreign ministry documents and military documents from the French embassy and passed them to a Soviet contact man.

Ludwig Martin, West German prosecutor-general, said the ring's existence was disclosed by the contact man, the lieutenant-colonel.

Mrs. Suetterlin's husband Heinz, a free-lance newspaper photographer, was charged with photographing documents she brought home in her lunch hour.

RECRUITER

Also charged were Leopold Pischel, 44, a French embassy messenger, accused of photographing secret documents in the embassy's military liaison office, and his brother-in-law, Martin Marggraf, 41.

Marggraf is alleged to have recruited Pischel and to have planted listening devices in Bonn hotel conference rooms. Pischel is also suspected of bugging conference rooms at the French Embassy.

Space Hint

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia Monday orbited No. 182 in its Cosmos unmanned earth satellites. The Russians have launched several satellites in recent weeks, raising expectations of a manned shot soon. (See also Page 6.)

Reds Knew All

British spy Donald Maclean had official access to files containing the West's atomic secrets and also had foreknowledge of U.S. strategic decisions in the Korean war. Through him, Russia knew everything. The fantastic story of this drunken homosexual's perfidy, assembled by INSIGHT, the London Sunday Times' investigative team, appears on Page 5.

Secrecy Veils Vital Talks On Middle East

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.S. dropped a tight veil of secrecy Monday over its role in the intensive discussions on a Middle East settlement amid reports the talks were entering a crucial phase.



Date Set

Trial of New Orleans businessman Clay Shaw on Kennedy assassination conspiracy charges was set Monday for mid-February. Judge Edward Hagerty made decision as compromise between defence plea for a six-month delay and demand of District Attorney Jim Garrison for immediate trial.

U.S. sources confirmed that Arthur J. Goldberg, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, was meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, but they also told reporters nothing would be made public on the substance of the conversation.

Goldberg and Riad were together for about two hours but issued no statement after the meeting.

In another development, Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov flew to New York from Moscow. Diplomats said it was apparent his main purpose was to participate in the Middle East talks.

RESOLUTION AIM

Kuznetsov is regarded as one of the top Soviet negotiators.

"If he comes, it's a good sign," one high-level Communist delegate commented before the official announcement.

The backstage Middle East talks, which have been going on for several weeks, were focused on a possible resolution for the UN Security Council.

It was understood one approach that had wide support was for the council to set down general principles for a settlement and authorize UN Secretary-General U Thant to name a special representative to work out details between the Arabs and the Israelis.

These principles would

Continued on Page 2

Ottawa Dosco Stand:

Even Nationalization Possible in Sydney

OTTAWA (CP) — Nationalization of the steel industry in Sydney, N.S., is a possibility in the face of the announcement by Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. that it plans to shut the mill down, Health Minister MacEachen said Monday night.

Winding up an emergency Commons debate on Dosco's avowed intention to close its Sydney plant by next April 30, the health minister said that unless some way is found to cushion the closure and discharge of the plant's 3,000 workers, the economic blow will mean "near collapse of the economy of the area."

MacEachen, who is Nova Scotia's cabinet representative, said nationalization could present great problems and should not be undertaken without serious thought.

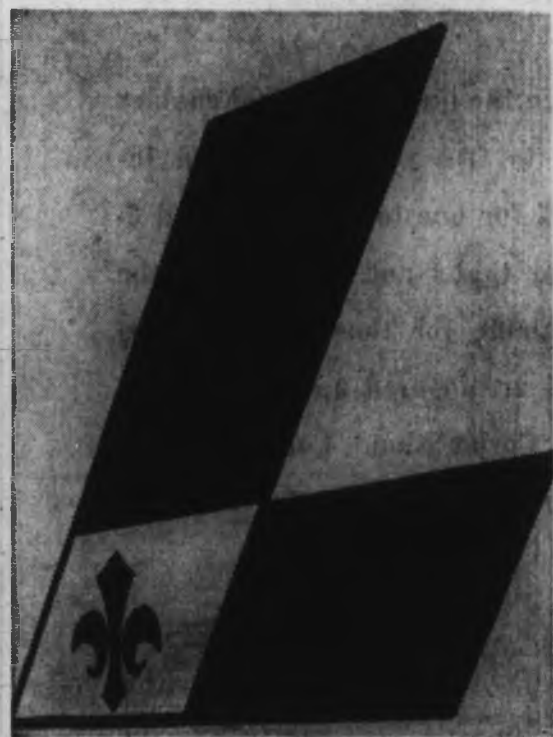
But he said the recently

Continued on Page 2

Dosco Boss Won't Talk

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—T. J. Emmert, president of Dominion Steel and Coal Corp., Monday refused the invitation of Nova Scotia's Premier Smith to attend a meeting here today to discuss the city's steel crisis. He referred only to "position I adopted during our discussions last Friday regarding public meetings."

In London, chairman Sir Harold Hall of the Dosco-parent Hawker Siddeley group of Britain said any comment on the Sydney issue is up to Dosco's Montreal head office.



Stickhandle with Care

Quebec Liberal party unveiled at important weekend conference what officials called "new symbol of victory," stylized L with single fleur-de-lis at base. Not so, said one delegate, who claimed "it looks like a broken hockey stick."—(CP)



Part of crowd of 300 marching in New York City

130 Draft Protesters Arrested

Vietnam Dissent Spreads

From UPI, LAT
Thousands of anti-Vietnam war protesters across the U.S. and an American group in London, England, demonstrated vociferously Monday against the war and the draft.
More than 130 were arrested in the U.S. for blocking induction centres, staging sit-ins or clashing with police.
It was a tumultuous start of Stop-the-Draft Week protests which spread from coast to coast.
Police arrested 119 persons and hauled them off to jail for

attempting to shut down the Oakland, Calif., induction centre. Among them were folk singer Joan Baez and Ira Sanderl, head of Miss Baez' Institute for the Study of Non-violence.

Five demonstrators were arrested in Chicago when they wrestled with U.S. marshals while trying to force their way into the federal building despite a court order against disturbances inside the building. Four were promptly sentenced to 10 days in jail.

NINE PICKETS

At least nine pickets were arrested during an anti-draft demonstration in front of a draft board office at Champaign, Ill. Two University of Illinois students burned what they said were their draft cards.

A 30-man police force hauled off most of the Oakland arrestees for trying to block draftees from entering the induction centre. Police seized other demonstrators when they blocked traffic with a street sit-in. Miss Baez carried a rose as she entered a police van.

ANTI-WAR SIGNS

The pickets carried signs reading, "Stop the War," and "Don't Go, Say No." A co-ordinating group of clergymen, housewives, students and adults from various walks of life directed the demonstration under the banner of the Civil Action Day Committee.

Pickets distributed leaflets explaining they were present "as a public witness showing our support for those committing civil disobedience by placing their bodies between the draft system and the young conscript." Many of those arrested were students.

NATIONAL GUARD

A report from Washington Monday said the National Guard will furnish 2,500 military policemen Saturday to help

control a demonstration organized by the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

U.S. STUDENTS

The London demonstration saw a group of American students pasting their draft cards on the U.S. Embassy door.

About 90 other students and British anti-Vietnam protesters paraded through pouring rain around Grosvenor Square carrying placards reading "We Won't

Go," "Resist," and "Women Want Love, Not War."

Her husband, George Beau-

War Protest Means Death For Gas-Drenched Woman

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In protest against U.S. involvement in Vietnam, a 35-year-old mother of two doused her clothing with gasoline and burned herself to death Sunday before horrified onlookers on the steps of the federal building.

Florence Beaumont of suburban La Puente soaked her clothing with gasoline from a two-gallon container, then set herself afire with a match outside the federal office building in downtown Los Angeles. She began to run.

SHOOTING FLAMES

Witnesses said she got about 40 feet with flames shooting from her body before she collapsed. A security guard attempted to douse the flames with a fire extinguisher but police said Mrs. Beaumont probably died before the flames were put out.

John Osberg, 66, said he was sunning himself on the steps when he suddenly saw "a mass of flames moving toward me." As he approached the figure she stretched out her arms and moaned at me," he said. "It wasn't a scream, just a

moan, said her death was any longer under this thing," he said. "She felt this had to be done, it had to be done."

Beaumont said he knew nothing of his wife's plan to commit

suicide but added she apparently had confided her intention to a friend last week.

"I did not think she would go this far," he said.



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Three Slain

'Immigrant Law Split Couple'

A friend of the Basic family said Monday the tragedy that wiped out the young Chemainus couple had its roots in a problem with Canadian immigration laws.

George Basic, 29, apparently shot and killed his 17-year-old bride Kathy, then killed himself, at their Chemainus home. Also dead was Kathy's unborn child.

An Island community leader had been helping the Yugoslav

couple handle difficulties with Canadian immigration laws. Kathy came to Canada last year, when she was 16, and instead of returning, married George.

The family friend said problems with immigration strained relations between the young people, who had been married only seven months.

He said "The lack of provision for immigrants to have the laws explained to them, and confusion about their status, caused interference with their family life."

Just before the killings, immigration authorities had been contacted in Ottawa, to explain the problems of the couple.

While the law seemed to have been satisfied, interference and confusion continued to create tension in the family, until Sunday.

Death Stills Laughter

By JEAN MacGREGOR

CHEMAINUS — A solemn inquest jury Monday night viewed the bodies of a young immigrant couple, slain over the weekend.

The inquest will be continued at a later date. A small house in Chemainus which only last spring rang with the laughter of a new bride and groom, now stands silent and the curtains are closed.

Unborn Child

The newlyweds, George Basic, 29, and his 17-year-old wife Kathy, are both dead of rifle wounds. So is her unborn baby. The double shooting took place about 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Police at Chemainus said "all evidence points to murder-suicide."

Married in March of this year, Kathy Basic was seven months pregnant.

Trio Arrived

The couple had been separated for several weeks, and Sunday morning Kathy returned to her former home at 5546 Chemainus Highway South, to take some of her clothing. She was accompanied by her aunt and a relative from Victoria. Kathy removed two armfuls of clothing from the house to the car.

Final Visit

She returned for a third load, when shots were heard. The relative rushed into the house to find the bodies of Kathy and George in the bedroom. Police said only two shots were fired from a .303 rifle, owned by George, who had apparently shot his wife in the head, and then turned the gun on himself.

Not Notified

Kathy and George were from Yugoslavia, and police are still trying to notify the next of kin. George arrived in Canada a few years ago. He was employed in the planer mill for MacMillan Bloedel at Chemainus. Kathy came to Canada about a year ago, and married Basic instead of returning home after her visit.

Awfully Nice

Very few people knew the couple well. One Chemainus resident said Monday, "I only met him once. He seemed like an awfully nice person; he didn't seem the type to do something like this. I never met his wife. They seemed to stay to themselves. Even their neighbors didn't know them very well."

Another person said George had a few beers in a Duncan beer parlour, Saturday night.

Traffic Case

Misfortune haunted George ever since he came to Canada. Two years ago, in May, 1965, he struck and killed a woman in a crosswalk while driving in Duncan. He was later convicted of a careless driving charge.



House of Killings

Company Urged to Speed Slow High School Work

By EUTH McKELLAR

COURTENAY — The school board is having nothing but trouble with construction of the new George P. Vanier High School.

Southern Construction of Alberni has been asked to take sharp action with sub-trades, possibly including withholding some money, to get the job moving.

Meanwhile 900 students are attending the senior high school, which was too crowded when it had 650 students last year.

The students are attending the school on an emergency extended-day system.

Superintendent Ron Lucas expressed pleasure at the way the crisis plan is working, but he

warned the board Monday night "It is not a situation which can be maintained indefinitely."

Maintenance Superintendent Stan Rowe said construction of the new school has come upon "extremely difficult times."

Originally the board hoped to get students into the school by the end of October, but "progress is painfully slow."

GROWING DISTRICT Mr. Rowe said officials hoped for substantial completion of some sections by Friday.

But when architects and mechanical and electrical consultants carried out an inspection, they found no single area ready for acceptance.

Mr. Rowe said subcontractors are holding up the job.

Mr. Lucas said there was an increase of 178 in a year in high school grades, and an increase of 233 in elementary grades.

Nanaimo Winter Projects Studied

NANAIMO — A dozen projects have been proposed for development during the Winter Works program this year.

These range from building of new tot lots on Princess Royal and Poplar Streets, to development of Grandview bowl, landscaping of Bowen Park and demolition of the maintenance building and greenhouses; landscaping between the complex and the swimming pool or

construction of pathways and lights from the complex to Bowen Road in Bowen Park; construction of a lawn bowling storage bin or shuffle board and giant checkers in the park.

The recommendations were referred to the winter works committee.

The commission was refused permission to engage architects

to make preliminary plans and estimates for a clubhouse for the Bowen bowling club.

Development of plans and specifications for a stadium in Grandview Bowl will be delayed until finance committee makes a report.

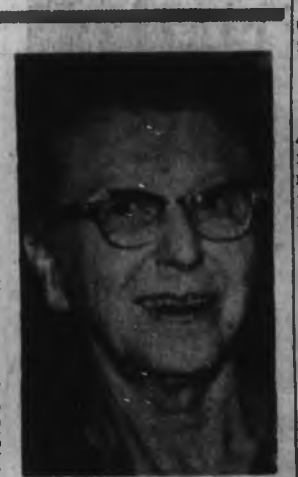
The Remembrance Day Parade will be held as usual, decided council, after receiving a request from Branch 10 Legion.

Rev. W. J. Lumsy of Courtenay, former minister of Anglican churches in the Lake Cowichan area, has been granted a MacMillan scholarship for two years post graduate work at Northwestern University, Illinois. He will be accompanied by his wife and children, and expects to return to the Island in 1969.

Judges for the Lady of the Lake contest at Lake Cowichan were Dorothy Ryan of Lake Cowichan, May Bishop of Shawnigan Lake, and Will Dobson of Duncan.

Mary Sutherland of Parksville runs the popular Island Hall resort.

Mary



Mary

Island Scene

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Aged Japanese Wants Early Court Hearing

By JOHN MATTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Torazo Iwasaki, who found themselves without their Salt Spring Island home at the end of the Second World War, hope to have the federal government in court early in the New Year, one of their lawyers said Monday.

Donald Small of Vancouver, counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Iwasaki, said Ottawa had denied their claim for \$1,500,000 as compensation for the confiscated property. "We have received a statement of defence, but it is purely on a technical basis," he added.

Mr. Small said he and his partner, Ray

McLeod, would soon apply to the Exchequer Court for an early trial, "in view of one of our client's age."

Mr. Iwasaki, now living in Vancouver with his wife, is 81 years old.

Shortly after Japan entered the Second World War, the Iwasakis and their son were among 20,000 West Coast Japanese moved to Greenwood, B.C., as security risks.

The family eventually received \$13,015.99 in two payments, for 640 acres on Salt Spring.

The lawyers claim the property was placed in the control of government custodian Gavin Mousat, who died in 1961. In 1945, the land was conveyed to Salt Spring Lands Ltd., of which Mr. Mousat was a principal.

Alberni Girl in Hospital

Friendship Is Busman's Holiday

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Ted Wolfe is the faithful bus driver. Ever when the driving is over, his care and concern goes on.

Every day for a month, Mr. Wolfe has found time to visit all his former passengers in the Vancouver Bunny Bus.

Debbie Hudema, 14, of Bell Road, Alberni. She is a patient in Room 311, Health Centre for Children, Vancouver General Hospital.

Treatment

Debbie has cerebral palsy, and has been in a wheel chair all her young life. She went to Vancouver every

summer for special treatment, and Mr. Wolfe drove her Bunny Bus.

Now, he is her most welcome visitor.

This summer, an operation on Debbie's hip was called for, and early in August, she entered hospital.

She spent two weeks in a cast while the troublesome hip was positioned, underwent surgery, and has been in a cast since.

Happy Face

Discomfort is nothing new to Debbie, and her cheerful smile is always ready, even though her family can only make the visit from the Alberni Valley to Vancouver every couple of weeks.

Because of the cast, it takes four nurses to turn the young patient on her stomach, and when she is turned over, it is uncomfortable to stay that way for long.

Electricity

At Beaufort School in Port Alberni, Debbie has been making progress in learning to read and write, but because of the cerebral palsy she does most of her writing on an electric typewriter.

And that's out when you're flat on your back.

Unable to hold a book, and with her traction equipment impeding any mechanical device to hold a picture or colouring book, Debbie finds a television set in her room a great companion.

Recently a friend sent her a Viewmaster, and some reels.

Operation

"She loves it and plays with it constantly, since it is the one thing she can operate for herself," her mother, Mrs. Alf Hudema said.

But most of all, she looks forward to the daily visit from her old friend Ted Wolfe, who drops in and reads aloud to her.

More Therapy

With almost nine weeks behind her, and at least another two weeks to go before a possible transfer to Sunnyhill for more therapy, you might expect Debbie to be feeling sorry for herself, but she takes it all in her stride.

And that's even more amazing since Debbie has never been able to take a real physical stride.

Comox Valley Man Wounded in Face

COURTENAY — A 36-year-old old resident of Kitty Coleman, about 10 miles north of Courtenay, is in fair condition suffering bullet wounds to the face.

Albert Grace was taken to Royal Jubilee hospital in Victoria with wounds to the face believed to have been caused from a shot from a big rifle.

The incident took place in the early hours of Oct. 15. RCMP has a rifle in custody and state they are continuing their investigations into the matter.

Bloody Hammer Enters Court

NANAIMO — A machinist's hammer and a bloodstained pillow were displayed in court, in a case involving a woman charged with trying to kill her husband.

Assize court trials opened Monday with Mr. Justice J. S. Atkins presiding. Gladys Lilian Pitt, 41, Parksville, is accused of attempted murder by striking her husband on the head with a hammer, and with attempting to wound by causing bodily harm.

Court was told by Crown Counsel David Williams, Duncan, that on the evening of April 22, her husband Edward Harry Pitt, 45, went to bed about 8 p.m.

A visitor, identified only as Mr. King, shortly thereafter found Mr. Pitt lying in a pool of blood, his head a mass of gaping wounds.

The machinist's hammer and pillow both had the same type of blood, group A, as Mr. Pitt, according to analyst Margaret Pelt, from Vancouver RCMP laboratories.

The trial was delayed after the jury was sworn in, until close to 5 p.m.

More News Of Island On Page 23

Around the Island

Logger Crushed to Death at Zeballos

ZEBALLOS — A logger died two hours after he was crushed between a log and a barge. He was Martin Campbell, 54, an employee of Fleetwood Logging.

NANAIMO — Norman Charlie, 38, and Hubert Modest, 22, both of Shell Beach pleaded guilty to pilfering in magistrates court Monday. They were each fined \$500, the minimum fine.

Court was told by B.C. Fish and Game conservation officer, Leo Van Tine, that on complaints of Yellow Point residents, he and another officer staked out a field in which they saw several deer, Oct. 9.

About 9:30 p.m., they saw a car stop and search the field

with a spotlight. They approached the car, searched it, found two .22 rifles and ammunition, and arrested the men.

DUNCAN — Laurence Charles Cotter was injured in the leg, when his motorcycle collided with a car on Trunk Road in Duncan. Driver of the car was identified as Shirley C. Brown. Both are from Duncan.

COMOX — W. D. Black, Minister of Health and Welfare, has given approval for the calling of tenders for renovation of the 1938 wing of St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox.

The wing will be used as an extended care unit when completed.

The new St. Joseph's Hospital was opened this summer. Later an older wooden building was torn down and permission sought for the renovation of the wing, a brick structure.

PORT HARDY — A \$100,000 centennial ice rink was opened here Sunday. Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, MLA for the area, attended. \$97,000 of the cost was raised locally.

PORT ALBERNI — Down the Alberni Canal, lit up like a drunk at New Years, came the giant Sedco oil drilling rig. And next day sightseers raced to the waterfront to try and take pictures of the Shell rig. It lurked in mid-channel, like a monster rising from the deep on its straddled legs. The rig is here for work on its anchoring system.

NANAIMO — Ronald Mervin Ravenborg, 33, pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$500 and prohibited from driving

three months. He was arrested when he left the centre lane along Terminal Avenue, nearly hitting an RCMP car.

COURTENAY — Tom Barnett, member of parliament for Comox-Alberni, has again been chosen to run for the New Democrats in the next federal election. There was no opposition.

PORT ALBERNI — Pollution shots taken in the Alberni Valley will be shown on the CBC Sunday night, in a special film on smog. Pollution fighters here say they don't know how much of the local footage will be used on the show. Mayors of the Twin Cities have both criticised the CBC for deciding not to interview them for the



Barnett

the Lake Cowichan Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will be held at 6:45 p.m. at the Riverside Inn.

SHAWNIGAN LAE — Hard worker for the United Church, Phoebe Ann Gaunt, died here at the age of 90. She was born at Northants, England, and moved to the Cowichan district in 1947. Funeral service will be today, 3 p.m., Hirst Funeral Chapel.

LADYSMITH — Breaking a 24-hour suspension period, east Robert A. Williams of Nanaimo \$75. Police said Williams volunteered to surrender his driver's licence late Saturday night, but 15 hours later Ladysmith RCMP arrested him for driving.

Another \$75 fine was assessed against Edward Louie, also of Ladysmith after he pleaded guilty to being in possession of four stolen chrome hubcaps. The hubcaps had been stolen Sept. 28.

Neck Broken In Accident

LAKE COWICHAN — Police are investigating a one-car accident which sent two persons to hospital Sunday.

Don McLeod of Chemainus, a passenger in the car, is in a Victoria hospital with a broken neck.

Driver of the vehicle, Danny Lamont of Cayuse, was taken to King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, with a possible broken wrist.

A second passenger, Wayne Nekleva, also of Cayuse, received minor injuries.

Police said the car flipped over into a ditch on McLure Lake Road, about three miles west of Cayuse, which is 18 miles west of Lake Cowichan.

Power Squadron

Galiano Boaters Attend Course

By MARY BACKLUND

GALIANO ISLAND — A power squadron course for boat owners has started here. Three officials of the squadron attended the first class of the training, which will run 20 nights during the winter.

A. Y. Smith, of Nanaimo, district commander, Jack Simpson, of Victoria, district training officer, and Les Hale, Victoria, public relations, came over on Mr. Simpson's yacht.

Bud Day will teach the classes on Galiano.

He will be working hard, taking the classes along with the pupils. But officials are not worried because Mr. Day is familiar with Power Squadron procedures.

Mr. Smith told of the 8,000 members of the Power Squadron, all now active members. Many more have taken the course, but for some reason have not taken the final examination, and therefore are not members of the Power Squadron.

He said 80 per cent must be passed on the final examination to pass, and he hoped successful people may be able to join the Victoria Squadron.

The Victoria Squadron was formed in 1961, one year after the first one, which was in Nanaimo.

Last year the 100th squadron was formed at Powell River. This is a voluntary organization, there are no paid instructors or officers, it is all done in the interests of better boating and safety through education.

The basic plotting course is taught, then many other courses are available.

Mr. Simpson said there is much pride in flying the Power

Squadron flag, which is the right of all who pass this course.

Both Canadian and American symbols will be learned. They differ slightly.

Whether the learner owns a rowboat, skiff, cruiser or towboat, what he gets from the course will be of value.

The courses on Galiano will run until the middle of March, 1968, upon which time Mr. Simpson will return to conduct the examinations.

Exams are corrected in the east by an official who has no idea of the name of the pupil. Only numbers are assigned. Then if he has reached 80 per cent correct, he will have the right to join the Canadian Power Squadron, and fly the flag to signify that his ship is a safe ship.

6 3/4%

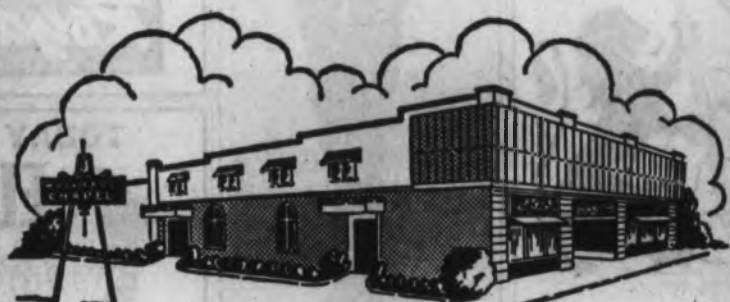
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Door Opening Specials

Wool Remnants
A lovely choice of fine wool remnants in plains, tweeds, checks and camel hair in various lengths from 1/2 to 1 1/2 yards. Everyone an outstanding value. Reg. 10.00 to 14.00 yd. **3.00 to 5.00** Dollar Day, yard

Fashion Pins
Pearl Clusters on richly designed goldtone; four styles to choose from in these free-flow hand-set pins. Reg. 6.00. **2.00** Dollar Day

Raincoats
Beyond a doubt, one of the greatest raincoat specials available. Many different styles and a good choice of colours. Very best makes, made up in best available shower-proof poplin fabric. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 29.95. **15.00** Dollar Day

Imported Sweater Dresses . . . Fine quality Marino wool in shirt styling with contrasting striped collar and placket opening. Raglan sleeves and full fashioned. Fashion colours of cognac, bottle green, navy and purple with vibrant stripe trim. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 30.00. **23.00** Dollar Day

Imported Lamb Wool Sweaters . . . Samples in fine quality lambswool, fully fashioned, looped edges and detailing. Pullovers and cardigans in this group. One size only, 38. Reg. 12.00 to 40.00. **8.00 to 27.00** Dollar Day

Blouses
Better Quality Blouses . . . by well known maker. Short and long sleeves in crepes, satins, pailins and prints. Beautiful fall colours. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 8.98 to 10.98. **5.00** Dollar Day

Housecoats
Quilted Nylon Duster Housecoats . . . a truly lovely group in a nice selection of styles. All with attractive wrap and front buttonings, collar and sleeve treatments, trims and details. A wide choice of pastel tones. Each one a remarkable value. Sizes S and M. Reg. 14.95 to 16.95. **9.00** Dollar Day

Seamless Micro-Mesh . . . for the budget minded. Neat fitting and hard wearing. Four fall shades of burnt ember, brown, beige and mocha. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2. **4 pairs 2.00** Dollar Day

Tall Girl Hosiery . . . for the women with length problems. Extra long with Banlon tops for comfort and stretch. Three autumn shades . . . burnt ember, taupe beige and town brown. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12 in 36 to 50-inch lengths. Comparable value 1.19 pair. **Delta Day, pair 1.00**

Orion Mules . . . Cuddly and washable with rubber soles for lounging or boudoir. Some irregular. Ideal for gifts. Pink, blue, gold, white and red in S, M and L. **2.00** Reg. 3.00 and 4.00 pair. **Dollar Day, pair 2.00**

Gloves
Vinyl and Acrylic Gloves and Mitts . . . short and longer lengths. Vinyl in black and brown . . . acrylic in white, black and beige and assorted colours. Ideal for driving and the winter days ahead. Sizes S, M and L, and a few stretch. **Dollar Day, pair 1.00**

Nylon Gloves . . . First quality and irregulars in this group. Smart styles of embroidered, contrast trim and plain patterns. Various lengths from real shortie to 8-button style. Washable in white, black, beige and assorted colours. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Reg. to 2.95 pair. **1.00** Dollar Day, pair

Handbags
Leather Handbags . . . Finest quality in a wonderful selection of newest shapes and sizes. Mostly calfskins and nearly all in black. Values 12.95 to 16.95. **9.00** Dollar Day

Scarves
21-Inch Squares . . . Pure silks and acetates in the group. Plains, paisleys, floral and abstracts in beautiful fall colourings. Reg. 1.59 to 1.95. **1.00** Dollar Day

22" Spun Rayon . . . Reg. 3.00 yd. **1.00** yd.
28" Cotton Shantung . . . Reg. 2.00 yd. **1.00** yd.
45" Rayon Shantung . . . Reg. 2.49 yd. **1.00** yd.
45" Arnel Prints . . . Reg. 3.00 yd. **1.00** yd.
56" Paisale Corduroy . . . Reg. 13.9 yd. **2.00** yd.
45" Sparkle Sheer . . . Reg. 3.00 yd. **2.00** yd.
38" Italian Brocade . . . Reg. 5.00 yd. **2.00** yd.
38" Medium Wale Corduroy . . . Reg. 3.00 yd. **2.00** yd.
38" Printed Challis . . . Reg. 3.00 yd. **2.00** yd.
38" Printed Corduroy . . . Reg. 2.00 yd. **1 1/4 yds. for 2.00**
44" Printed Satin . . . Reg. 2.19 yd. **2.00** yd.
45" Moss Crepe . . . Reg. 4.00 yd. **3.00** yd.
45" Wool Mix Prints . . . Reg. 4.50 yd. **3.00** yd.

54" Imported Woollens
Come in and see for yourself that there has never been finer woollens offered at such a low price. Pick, choose and compare to your heart's content. Shop early while the selection is at its best. Reg. 6.00 to 10.00 yard. **3.00** Dollar Day, yard

54" Imported Woollens from Britain, France and Italy
Every yard an outstanding buy and offered at this low Dollar Day price. In suit, dress and coat weights . . . in plain colours, tweeds, checks and stripes. Reg. 8.00 to 14.00 yard. **4.00** Dollar Day, yard

54" Sienna Lining
A firmly woven rayon taffeta with a soft sheen . . . in a wide range of colours. Reg. 1.19 yard. **1 1/4 yards 1.00** Dollar Day

54" Silk-Like Lining
Soft, yet very durable. Ideal lining for fine fabrics and woollens. Reg. 1.19 yard. **1 1/4 yards 1.00** Dollar Day

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Arnel Briefs . . . first quality, wash and wear, with elastic at leg and narrow lace trim. White and pastels in small, medium and large. **3 for 2.00** Dollar Day

Astoria Slips . . . first quality in assorted styles with beautiful lace trims. Lengths are just right for present hemlines. White and pastels. Sizes 32 to 38 (average length) and 32 to 36 (short length). Reg. 6.00 and 7.00. **4.00** Dollar Day

Lyera Girdles or Pantie Girdles . . . various styles in Lyera power net. Some with satin elastic front and back panels. Not all sizes in all styles. Panties with long leg and hidden garters. White and colours in S, M and L. **4.00** Dollar Day

Lyera Girdles or Pantie Girdles . . . Various styles. Some with satin elastic panels front and back for firm control. Panties with long legs and hidden garters. Not all styles in all sizes. White only in S, M, L and XL. **5.00** Dollar Day

Pearls! Pearls! Pearls!
One and two-strand necklets in choker princess and matinee length. Snap-in clasps of silver-tone. **1.00** Dollar Day, necklets
Matching Earrings pair 1.00

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Folding Umbrellas . . . Ideal for town or travel, sturdily constructed and made of 100% printed nylon. Each finished with its own carrying case. Reg. 8.95. **6.00** Dollar Day

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Quebec Charge:

Race War Grit Goal

QUEBEC (CP) — Transport Minister Fernand Lizotte said Monday Liberal Eric Kierans is "organizing a racial battle between the French-Canadian element and the English element" in Quebec.

The Quebec cabinet minister told reporters that Kierans, president of the Quebec Liberal Federation, represents "les anglais" and high finance and wants to become leader of the Liberal party.

Dr. Lizotte, 63, was commenting on the annual meeting of the Quebec Liberals which rejected "separatism in all its forms" and endorsed federalism as party policy.

Rene Levesque, 45, former Liberal minister of resources and welfare, resigned from the party which rejected his proposal to establish a separate sovereign state of Quebec. Dr. Lizotte said that at the conference the Liberals "bowed

on their knees before the English" and that if Quebecers continued to listen to separatist talk "we risk having an anglais as head of the province."

The cabinet minister's comment was among the first reaction from the Union Nationale government on the Liberal party decision to endorse federalism as its policy.

The Liberals voted overwhelmingly for a resolution recommending a new Canadian constitution that would include special status for Quebec. The specific power sharing envisaged under special status proposal will be defined by the Liberals at a special conference in June, 1968.

Levesque Future Unsure

Liberal Leader Jean Lesage urged the Union Nationale government to hold a similar conference to establish clearly the government's position on the constitutional question.

Levesque said it is too early to say whether he will join either of the province's two separatist parties, which failed to elect any candidates in the 1966 election.

Meanwhile members of the powerful Quebec Federation of St. Jean Baptiste Societies, a French-Canadian nationalist group, are being asked to reject the British North America Act as a "staple on the aspirations of French-speaking Canadians."

In a manifesto made public Saturday, the general council of the federation called for a new Quebec constitution "drafted by

the people" — either through a constituent assembly or by referendum.

The manifesto is to be submitted to regional societies across the province, and later to the annual convention of the group which is to be held in Quebec City next May.

Kierans began his presidential address to the closing banquet at the federation's annual meeting by addressing a message to English-speaking Canadians in other provinces.

"Confidence in Canada, overwhelming confidence in Canada, was voted in the last two years by the Quebec Liberals," he said.

The vote rejecting "separatism in all forms" represented not only the Liberal party or the Quebec people "but the entire French-Canadian nation."

Preserve French Culture

"It would be tragic if this vote was misunderstood in the rest of Canada. The vote does not represent a defeat for the legitimate and just aspirations of the French-Canadians..."

He listed these as preservation of the French-Canadian culture, recognition of the French language right across the country and the desire of French-Canadians to administer more fully their own affairs within Confederation.

In Vancouver Premier Johnson Monday declined to comment on Lesage's resignation from the opposition Quebec Liberal party.

He also declined comment on Prime Minister Pearson's

speech at Banff Sunday in which the prime minister said Canadians must face urgently the question of what price they are prepared to pay to maintain the unity of the country.

"I have been away for some time," said Premier Johnson, who was spending the night in Vancouver before proceeding to Montreal today after a one-month vacation in Hawaii. "Even though I have been in constant touch by telephone, I have to be back there before I can get the full picture and say anything."

He said he would hold a press conference in Montreal today. In reference to the Montreal

Continued on Page 3



Turman at moment of rescue

Planks Allowed Breathing

Buried Man Saved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three hours of frantic digging ended on a successful note here Monday when a city workman was pulled unharmed from a collapsed sewer tunnel.

Mike Turman, 55-year-old sub-foreman on the tunnel project, gave a wan smile and said quietly "I'm all right" as he was lifted from the 20-foot-deep hole.

He was taken to hospital for a checkup. His condition was described as satisfactory. The worker was trapped when

the ceiling of the sewer tunnel leading into a new building on West Broadway collapsed shortly after the start of the morning shift.

Rescuers found Turman lying face down at the bottom of the hole. They said his life was saved by three planks from the tunnel shoring that collapsed in a shield above him, holding back the fallen earth and giving him an air space in which to breathe.

While thousands of spectators crowded into the block to watch, rescuers dug with shovels and lifted the sand and mud out with buckets. Rescue operations were hampered by the loose sand and earth which tended to fill the hole almost as fast as workers cleared it.

Almost from the beginning of the tense three-hour struggle, rescuers knew Turman was alive. He called to them repeatedly saying he was all right and without any trace of panic urged them to "hurry and get me out."

Not Quite Old Days For Diefenbaker

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — "It's just like old times," John Diefenbaker said Monday as he began his new parliamentary career as a mere MP.

But it wasn't, not really. His grand suite of offices, overlooking the lawns of Parliament Hill, has gone. Now he has a new office at the back, partitioned so he won't have to share it with his secretary.

NICE VIEW

But the office does have a nice view, overlooking the Gatineau Hills, and is already jammed with the souvenirs shipped from his old office.

Inside the Commons, too, much has changed. Now he sits two seats left of the seat he occupied as opposition leader.

He used to glare directly across at Prime Minister Pearson, but now he sees him only through the side of his eye.

OLD SEAT VACANT

His old seat is vacant, awaiting the arrival of new leader Robert Stanfield. Between the two seats is interim leader Michael Starr.

But other things haven't changed, like Diefenbaker's reaction to newsmen.

Twenty filed into the small office to welcome him back and, before long, the old pro has been hammering away at MP absenteeism and the issue he fought at the convention, two nations in Canada.

PUBLISH NAMES

He said the only way to stop "inexcusable absenteeism" in Parliament is for newspapers to publish the names of absentees, and added of Quebec: "When I argued against separate status, it was heresy

of the worst kind. That heresy now has become the cornerstone of Liberal policy. It would lead me to believe most of what is being said is simply designed by political expediency."

The Diefenbakers this week will move out of Stornoway, the opposition leader's official residence, and into a rented house in fashionable Rockcliffe until May, when they hope to buy a house in Ottawa.

For a man who fought so hard to stay as leader and lost, Diefenbaker looks a remarkably happy man.

His husband was one of those arrested. One of the five was released after questioning.

Authorities in West Germany said he belonged to a small spy ring operating in Bonn which photographed secret foreign ministry documents and military documents from the French embassy and passed them to a Soviet contact man.

Ludwig Martin, West German press-general, said the ring's existence was disclosed by the contact man, the lieutenant-colonel.

Mrs. Suetterlin's husband Heinz, a free-lance newspaper photographer, was charged with photographing documents she brought home in her lunch hour.

Also charged were Leopold Pleschel, 44, a French embassy messenger, accused of photographing secret documents in the embassy's military liaison office, and his brother-in-law, Martin Marggraf, 41.

Marggraf is alleged to have recruited Pleschel and to have planted listening devices in Bonn hotel conference rooms. Pleschel is also suspected of bugging conference rooms at the French Embassy.

Space Hint

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia Monday orbited No. 182 in its Cosmos unmanned earth satellites. The Russians have launched several such satellites in recent weeks raising expectations of a manned shot soon. (See also Page 5.)

Both Badcoe and 1966 VC winner Kevin Wheatley were members of the Australian army training team in Vietnam.

Don't Miss

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SPY RING BROKEN

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The U.S. has scored a major victory in the espionage cold war, it was disclosed Monday.

The U.S. state department said a high-ranking Soviet intelligence officer serving in Germany defected to the West, and indicated he betrayed the names of agents who worked for him in West Germany.

Department spokesman inferred the defection was behind what was called "one of the gravest cases of high treason in the history of West Germany" and hinted other agents betrayed by their former boss are under close observation.

FIVE ARRESTS

The disclosures followed a weekend announcement in Bonn that five persons—one of whom later committed suicide—were arrested by West German police as Soviet espionage suspects. Bonn reports said they were betrayed by a "Soviet spy master" who defected to the U.S.

The state department identified the defector as Lt.-Col. Yevgeny Runge, but did not directly link him to the West German spy ring.

NOW IN U.S.

A spokesman said he "requested asylum and is now in the U.S."

The state department refused further details, but officials said the defection to U.S. authorities took place in Germany about a week or two weeks ago, and that Runge was "associated" with the KGB, the Soviet state security committee.

His present whereabouts are being kept secret, apparently while he is being questioned and "de-briefed" by American counter-intelligence agents.

HIGH RANK

The importance of his defection for U.S. intelligence could not be immediately assessed, although his rank places him in the senior echelons of the Soviet intelligence service.

A woman charged with being a member of the Soviet spy ring in West Germany committed suicide by hanging in her cell at the Cologne women's prison Sunday.

The woman, Leonore Suetterlin, 39, a secretary in the West German foreign ministry, was arrested with the four others in Bonn last Thursday and charged with treasonable connections with the Soviet Union.

Photographed secrets

Authorities in West Germany said she belonged to a small spy ring operating in Bonn which photographed secret foreign ministry documents and military documents from the French embassy and passed them to a Soviet contact man.

Ludwig Martin, West German press-general, said the ring's existence was disclosed by the contact man, the lieutenant-colonel.

Mrs. Suetterlin's husband Heinz, a free-lance newspaper photographer, was charged with photographing documents she brought home in her lunch hour.

RECRUITER

Also charged were Leopold Pleschel, 44, a French embassy messenger, accused of photographing secret documents in the embassy's military liaison office, and his brother-in-law, Martin Marggraf, 41.

Marggraf is alleged to have recruited Pleschel and to have planted listening devices in Bonn hotel conference rooms. Pleschel is also suspected of bugging conference rooms at the French Embassy.

Space Hint

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia Monday orbited No. 182 in its Cosmos unmanned earth satellites. The Russians have launched several such satellites in recent weeks raising expectations of a manned shot soon. (See also Page 5.)

Reds Knew All

British spy Donald Maclean had official access to files containing the West's atomic secrets and also had knowledge of U.S. strategic decisions in the Korean war. Through him, Russia knew everything. The fantastic story of this drunken homosexual's perfidy, assembled by INSIGHT, the London Sunday Times' investigative team, appears on Page 5.

Secrecy Veils Vital Talks On Middle East

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.S. dropped a tight veil of secrecy Monday over its role in the intensive discussions on a Middle East settlement amid reports the talks were entering a crucial phase.

U.S. sources confirmed that Arthur J. Goldberg, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, was meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, but they also told reporters nothing would be made public on the substance of the conversation.

Goldberg and Riad were together for about two hours but issued no statement after the meeting.

In another development, Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov flew to New York from Moscow. Diplomats said it was apparent his main purpose was to participate in the Middle East talks.

RESOLUTION AIM

Kuznetsov is regarded as one of the top Soviet negotiators. "If he comes, it's a good sign," one high-level Communist delegate commented before the official announcement.

The backstage Middle East talks, which have been going on for several weeks, were focused on a possible resolution for the UN Security Council.

It was understood one approach that had wide support was for the council to set down general principles for a settlement and authorize UN Secretary-General U Thant to name a special representative to work out details between the Arabs and the Israelis.

These principles would be Continued on Page 5



Date Set

Trial of New Orleans businessman Clay Shaw on Kennedy assassination conspiracy charges was set Monday for mid-February. Judge Edward Hagarty made decision as compromise between defence plea for a six-month delay and demand of District Attorney Jim Garrison for immediate trial.

Ottawa Dosco Stand:

Even Nationalization Possible in Sydney

OTTAWA (CP) — Nationalization of the steel industry in Sydney, N.S., is a possibility in the face of the announcement by Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. that it plans to shut the mill down, Health Minister MacEachen said Monday night.

Winding up an emergency Commons debate on Dosco's avowed intention to close its Sydney plant by next April 30, the health minister said that unless some way is found to cushion the closure and discharge of the plant's 3,000 workers, the economic blow will mean "near collapse of the economy of the area."

MacEachen, who is Nova Scotia's cabinet representative, said nationalization could prevent great problems and should not be undertaken without serious thought.

But he said the recently Continued on Page 3

Dosco Boss Won't Talk

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — T. J. Emmert, president of Dominion Steel and Coal Corp., Monday refused the invitation of Nova Scotia's Premier Smith to attend a meeting here today to discuss the city's steel crisis. He referred only to "position I adopted during our discussions last Friday regarding public meetings."

In London, chairman Sir Harold Hall of the Dosco-parent Hawker Siddley group of Britain said any comment on the Sydney issue is up to Dosco's Montreal head office.



Stickhandle with Care

Quebec Liberal party unveiled at important weekend conference what officials called "new symbol of victory," stylized L with single fleur-de-lis at base. Not so, said one delegate, who claimed "it looks like a broken hockey stick." —(CP)